

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

Monroe Morning World

OL. 14.—No. 249

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1943

38 PAGES

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Little temperature change Sunday; a few widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon.

MONROE: Maximum 98.7; minimum 79.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. S., BRITAIN CUT SICILIAN FRONT TO 45 MILES

Week Is Filled With Great Victories For Foes Of Axis Nations
Interpretation By Kirke L. Simpson
Wide World War Analyst

The week embracing August 5, 1943, finds us to go down in the history of the second and greater World War as heralding clearly the beginning of the end for the German-Italian-Japanese Axis.

On that day Nazis in Sicily surrendered to British troops and the Axis flight from Sicily began to forecast the fate of tottering Italy.

Half the world away in the far Pacific, American troops that day finally cleared the Munda airbase on New Georgia of all but Japanese dead and a few hideously stragglers. The work of restoring the enemy-built airfield for use against his Rabaul and other outposts began. A further Japanese retreat had been forced.

On that day in Sweden Nazi military transits to and from Norway, except for homeward bound sick and wounded, sanctioned by the Geneva conventions, were cut off by Sweden. There was no stormy reaction from Berlin. Nazi prestige fell to an all time low in Sweden.

On that day British admiralty reports were telling of cleanout and steady defeat for a fleet of a score or more Nazi U-boats in the Atlantic which never broke through to their convoy targets. Some of them went to the bottom.

And on that day also the press of the world was filled with official American accounts of the havoc wrought among Nazi oil refineries in Sumatra the week-end before by the last flight of American heavy low-level bombers which had begun the process of total destruction of that Nazi war essential.

But most of all to make August 5, 1943, a day of rejoicing among all United Nations peoples came word from Moscow that Nazi-held Orel and Belgorod had fallen. A Russian summer offensive that seemed destined to roll on westward and drive the foe behind the Dnieper river had gained its first objectives. The fate of the whole Nazi army in Russia was at stake as hedge-hog moorings gave way, one by one. And only weeks

Fire Escape Used By Kidnaper



Police Sergeant Earl Houston (nearest camera), and Officer Curtis Chambers inspect the hospital ground beneath the base of a fire escape at Albany, Ore., down which a kidnapper carried two-day-old Judith Gunney. An intensive search was under way for the abductor.

WANT WALLACE IN BEGIN RIGHTING NEW TRIPLE POST LINER NORMANDIE

Boosted To Head Food Production, Price Control, Rationing

World's Biggest Marine Salvage Operation Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—A campaign to make Vice-President Wallace head of a proposed new food production, price control and rationing agency has been launched. D. C. Speaker said today, by some groups in agriculture who describe themselves as the "liberals" in their field.

The agency would supplant the war food administration and the office of price administration, and Speaker, unofficial authority, cited especially these lines in the latest issue of "Spade," an agricultural publication having support among advocates of the agricultural adjustment agency and circulating among local AAA committees.

On the theory that Marvin Jones didn't want to be food administrator and was talked into it on the basis of a temporary receivership, there's much speculation ever who may succeed him as top man—if Roosevelt proclaims a new combined food-producing—rationing—pricing outfit to take the wind out of opposition sails.

"All things considered, the biggest bet is Henry Wallace. Rumors persist that Roosevelt will call on him to take over general direction of food."

Particularly active in the we-want-Wallace move are several former officials of the agricultural adjustment agency, Speaker said. This is the bureau which Wallace, as secretary of agriculture during the early days of the Roosevelt administration, helped to adjust farm production to available markets.

Reports have reached Washington that many local AAA committees likewise are talking of Wallace as a possible new food boss.

This campaign for the former cabinet member boos up amidst signs of significant changes in agriculture—changes which are not to the liking of advocates of the AAA set-up, Speaker said.

An idea of the scope of the difficulties involved was given by T. P. Wright, director of the aircraft resources control office of the war production board, in testimony recently before a Senate military affairs subcommittee investigating manpower problems.

Wright told the committee that in June there were approximately 1,600,000 persons employed in aircraft manufacture and that to meet schedules of production there would have to be a net increase in this number of 700,000 in a year. He said, however, that to obtain such an increase approximately 2,000,000 persons would have to be hired to offset labor-turn-over.

Describing this turn-over as "the principal manpower problem," Wright said that the military draft of workers, averaging 24,000 a month from the industry, accounted for only a small share of the more than six per cent of workers who quit their jobs for one reason or another in some months.

TRIES TO ESCAPE ALCATRAZ PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(P)—Ted H. Walters, a bank robber, attempted to escape from Alcatraz federal prison today but was caught by guards on the rocky edge of the island.

Warden J. A. Johnston said Walters, serving 30 years for bank robbery, automobile theft and assault from Fort Smith, Arkansas, sneaked out of the laundry building where he was working and climbed over a barbed wire fence.

Walters was missed when the regular count of prisoners was made, and the alarm was sounded. He was seized on the edge of the island facing the Golden Gate.

No man is known definitely to have escaped the island since it became a federal prison in 1934.

AIRCRAFT PLANTS NEED MORE MEN

Officials Faced With Task Of Finding 700,000 New Employees

(Continued on Tenth Page)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—The office of war mobilization appeared today to be faced with the problem of finding 700,000 new employees for the aircraft industry in the next 12 months if it hopes to meet manpower demands of the nation's plane building plants.

Bernard M. Baruch, special adviser to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, has undertaken a survey of the industry's needs and is understood to have before him information which indicates the aircraft plants will need to get 38,000 additional employees each month for the next year if they are to reach their projected peak production in 1944.

With some male workers returning to the farm, others being drafted and women quitting because of health, transportation or other conditions, experts said Baruch's problem presents a tough nut to crack.

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COMMERCIAL USERS TO GET MORE SUGAR

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(P)—A 10 percent increase in sugar rationing for commercial users, which means more bakery goods, candy and soft drinks, will be put into effect within a few days, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown disclosed today.

He indicated that the move might be a forerunner of a general lifting of sugar rationing for all consumers.

Brown stopped here en route to his home in St. Ignace, Mich., for a two-week vacation. He said an announcement would be made in Washington Tuesday "on the general petroleum situation." He declined to say whether or not it would include a cut in gas rations for the middle west.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La., Aug. 7.—(P)—Returned to prison after a day of wandering in the woods just a jump ahead of a pack of bloodhounds—Hugo Hanke, 23, German war prisoner, told public relations officers to day he had longed to be back."

Hanke surrendered to an officer in a camp supply room yesterday at 5:40 p.m. He escaped from the prison camp earlier in the day.

Subject of a search by military, state and local police officers in three states, Hanke, who speaks no English, told officers he never stayed more than a mile and a half from the prison camp.

"I had no place in particular to go," he said.

The other reservoirs he cited as (1) the current 3,000,000 4Fs, some of whom might be reclassified; (2) the 106,000 available youths of becoming age (18) each month, of which more than half probably would meet requirements; (3) those who might be spared from vital industry.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ESCAPED GERMAN PRISONER CAUGHT

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(Continued on Tenth Page)

FLIER IS KILLED

PECOS, Tex., Aug. 7.—(P)—Aviation Cadet Horace E. Sugg, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeek Sugg of Water Valley, Miss., was killed yesterday when his Pecos Army air field basic training plane crashed near here.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

LIBERTY SHIP LAUNCHED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Mrs. Arthur Stout, wife of the president of the Houston, Tex., shipbuilding company sponsored today the S. S. Andrew Murchison, the 10th Liberty ship launched at the Delta shipyards here.

The vessel was named after a pioneer printer of Mississippi who served in the Indian wars.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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Military Coup To Oust Hitler Is Believed Likely In Germany

Meeting Brings Speculation Something Big About To Happen

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Amid widespread speculation that something big was about to happen in Germany—perhaps a military coup to replace Adolf Hitler with some army veteran—German broadcasts reported today that an important military and political meeting had been in progress at the führer's headquarters.

Both the German International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, and DNB, the news agency, broadcast that it was "understood in Berlin that a number of important discussions of a military and political nature have taken place in the führer's headquarters the last few days."

Attending the meetings, the broadcasts reported, were all the top men in the Nazi party as well as the commanders in chief of the army, navy and air force and the Japanese ambassador, Hiroshi Oshima. There was no mention of an Italian representative.

This indication that a major decision of some kind had been or would be made soon by the Germans came on a day when a traveler just returned to Switzerland from Germany was reported to have told of "persistent" rumors that a military dictatorship might be set up in Germany in September.

The Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Nachrichten quoted the unidentified traveler as saying that a cleft had developed among thinking German people, one group eager to see the war end and the other wishing to hold out to avoid "unpredictable catastrophe."

The traveler was quoted as saying he was bombarded with the question "When will the war end?"

Piling up the signs of unrest within Axis Europe, the French Committee of National Liberation announced in Al-

LENTELL, Aug. 7.—(P)—Russian troops converging swiftly on the German-held railway and industrial center of Kharkov gained nine miles yesterday and captured 70 villages and towns including Graivoron, 45 miles to the northwest, a Soviet communiqué announced early today.

Russian units were within 25 miles of the city, smashing along the railway from Belgorod on the north, Moscow dispatches said, and the German radio said another threat to the prize base had developed at Chuguev, 25 miles to the southeast, where another Russian army had gone over to the offensive. The Germans acknowledged Russian gains in this new drive.

Soviet bombers and swarms of fighters participated in the big push which also endangered Bryansk at the northern end of a 300-mile front. The bombers blasted enemy railway trains at both Kharkov and Bryansk ahead of the racing ground troops.

Moscow dispatches said Kharkov was considered likely to fall more quickly than Orel which was taken at the end of a month's heavy fighting.

Moving down from Belgorod, the Red troops clashed in Dolbina, 37 miles north of Kharkov on the main Khar'kov-Belgorod railway. Eleven miles to the west of this railway the Russians captured Udi, which is 28 miles north of Kharkov.

In capturing Barysivka, 43 miles northwest of Kharkov, the Red army encircled a considerable number of German troops and then wiped them out, said the midnight communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Graivoron, like Zolochiv, is on the Khar'kov-Bryansk railway, and its capture indicated the Russians were cutting a wide swath after their earlier breakthrough at Belgorod on a 43-mile front.

The sweep west and southwest of Orel was so swift today that 100 villages were wrested from the Germans.

The bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Russians captured Shamardino, 10 miles west of Orel, Grem'yovo, 30 miles to the southwest, and the railway station of Stakhankaya five miles to the south.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said the Russians were pouring

(Continued on Tenth Page)

FACES CHARGE OF FAILING TO REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—(P)—Weller A. Bourke, 28, Baker, La., who described himself as a conscientious objector and a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, has been charged with failing to report to the draft board for induction.

Bourke was released on \$1,000 bond yesterday, after a hearing before United States Commissioner J. St. Clair Favrot, Jr.

Chief clerk of the draft board, P. E. Lucas, told Favrot that Bourke had appealed his I-A classification, set last October, and that the appeals board had sustained the local board's action. Then, Lucas said, Bourke tried to get a deferral on the ground that he was raising chickens, but was told that since he was working part time at a local industrial plant, part time farming did not entitle him to a deferral.

Lucas stated that Bourke appeared at the draft board office and got a conscientious objector's form after receiving his induction notice June 14. He returned the form, together with a printed pamphlet entitled "Fighting for Liberty on the Home Front,"

Bourke told Commissioner Favrot that he based his "conscientious objections" on the Scripture. When asked why he did not claim to be an objector when he filled out his questionnaire, he answered that he had not found enough Scripture to "convince myself I was right."

Favrot said the case will be tried in the Baton Rouge division of federal district court beginning the second Monday in November.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

EYE REQUIREMENTS OF CADETS EASED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Major Warner J. Bishop, district recruiting and induction officer for Louisiana, said today that visual requirements for aviation cadets in the army air force have been relaxed somewhat for the first time.

Bishop said men who had formerly been ineligible for service in the air force men from 17 to 26 years of age inclusive whose eyes check 20-30 but are correctible to 20-20 can now successfully pass the flight physical examination if they are otherwise normally healthy.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

DELTA WILL GET DC-3 TRANSPORT

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 7.—(P)—Senator John H. Overton announced tonight that the war department had approved the acquisition of a DC-3 transport plane from the military service for use on the new airline between Dallas and New Orleans, via Shreveport.

Senator Overton said the plane was being modified to take care of passengers, express and mail service and would be sold to the Delta Airlines upon completion of the renovation.

Final approval of the schedule depends on completion of the plane and the necessary ground installations, Overton said.

U. S. Naval Forces Sink Jap Cruiser And 2 Destroyers

Third Destroyer Probably Sent Down In Brilliant Hour-Long Battle

By William F. Boni

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ENGINEERS ARE ENTERING RANKS

More Men Eager To Aid In Performing Patriotic Duty

The area engineer, Dixie Ordnance works, Sterlington, reports that the following men have been chosen to enter service in the corps of engineers in the operation of construction equipment. The list for the past week comprises:

George Williams Caldwell, Jr., R. F. D. No. 1, Eros La. (sheet metal workers); Kessler J. Wyatt, 1014 Dayton avenue, Monroe (general painter); Edward Henry Harkins, Box 354, Hodge La. (fire fighter).

Details concerning the enlistment of men in this category can be obtained from the area engineer at Sterlington, telephone County, 2700.

Small tractors and plows, undersized bulldozers and other engineering equipment made to be carried on landing barges and in C-47 transport planes and transport gliders, are going along with our ground troops to repair captured airfields. Lieutenant-Colonel William Stater disclosed. He said that scarcely six months after the plan was worked out with the manufacturers air-borne engineers were tested under fire during the early

morning of November 8 in North Africa and added: "In all probability, this is what is happening right now on the Italian island of Sicily. When captured, the engineers ride the landing barges along with the assault troops. As the bows of the barges touch shore, engineers with rifles in their hands swarm onto the beach. Other engineers, sitting behind the wheels, drive ashore their bulldozers, the size of a jeep, and scrapers, the size of an army cot. They push miles ahead and come to a field perhaps captured by paratroopers and bombers. The asphalt used for covering holes, after they have been filled with dirt, is prepared in a gadget no bigger than a field stove." "We're not fighting for territory alone in Sicily," commented Colonel Stater, "we're fighting for airfields—the more we get, the stronger we'll be. More planes on more airfields mean more miles along the road to Berlin. Our troops are fighting to capture more of these airfields. The men who will clear them and rebuild them, yes, and fight to defend them for our planes, are the men of the engineers, soldiers equipped and trained by the army service forces."

Army engineers have opened a large source of oil less than 100 miles from the Arctic circle in Canada's northwest territory, the army engineers corps announced. A pipeline now is under construction to carry oil from its source near Fort Norman over the MacKenzie mountains to Whitehorse on the Alaska highway—a distance of 600 miles.

There have been so many versions of how the jeep was born that the Holabird Ordnance depot has decided it is high time to set the public straight. "It was at Holabird that army engineers and manufacturers' representatives took the jeep in its infancy, ironed out its shortcomings and made it into the hard-hitting little animal it is today." Holabird even knows the origin of the title by which it became famous. At first, it was known as a "G. P." or general-purpose vehicle. Shop mechanics elided its initials, and the result was jeep.

"You can't beat a man at his own game," said Major General Eugene Haybold in calling for volunteers. That is the reason why the corps of engineers in now enlisting men of experience in operation of construction equipment because they already know the rules and strategy of construction.

CAPS, GOWNS TO BE ELIMINATED

Tech's Summer Class To Graduate With Simple Ceremony

RUSTON, La., Aug. 7.—(Special)—Two traditional commencement practices have been dropped by members of Louisiana Tech's summer graduating class—no caps and gowns will be worn by candidates at exercises to be held here August 26, nor will there be any blanket purchase of invitations announcing the event.

In a meeting recently held in the college's Little Theatre, the seniors voted to shelve the two time-honored customs, indicating their desire that the graduation activities be simple and unspectacular.

"Most of us feel that this is neither the time nor place for an elaborate ceremony," one member of the class explained. "We wish to be graduated as quietly and hurriedly as possible."

Although the class will not sponsor a general order of invitations this summer, individual members who desire the cards may purchase them, it was pointed out.

While departing from tradition in two instances, the seniors decided to continue the custom of past classes in leaving a memorial gift to the college. The following five degree candidates have been appointed to select the gift: George Truman Tucker, chairman, of Farmerville; Edna Carol McIntosh, Oak Grove; John Lovelace Dailey, Jr., Extension; Erlene Dobbins, Arcadia, and Mary Graham Stewart, Minden.

A meeting of the committee will be held soon, Tucker has announced.

Complete plans for the graduation program, to be held in Howard auditorium at the regular chapel hour on August 26, have not been arranged.

OUT-STEELS STEELS

By adding three parts of the little-used element columbium to 97 parts of iron, metallurgists have developed an alloy tougher than steel. It has withstood tests at 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature at which ordinary steel would break.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from chronic asthma, recurring attacks of bronchial asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription salve, made by a physician in his private practice containing ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within about one-half hour after the first dose, thus reaching the respiratory system where it usually quickly begins liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus from the lungs. It is a safe, non-stimulating and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendose has now been made available to the public. It is a salve for bronchial asthma that all drug stores now have proved so helpful to so many thousands it is now used as a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfied. Mendose gives everything to gain, so get Mendose from your druggist today for only \$6. The guarantee that offer protects you.

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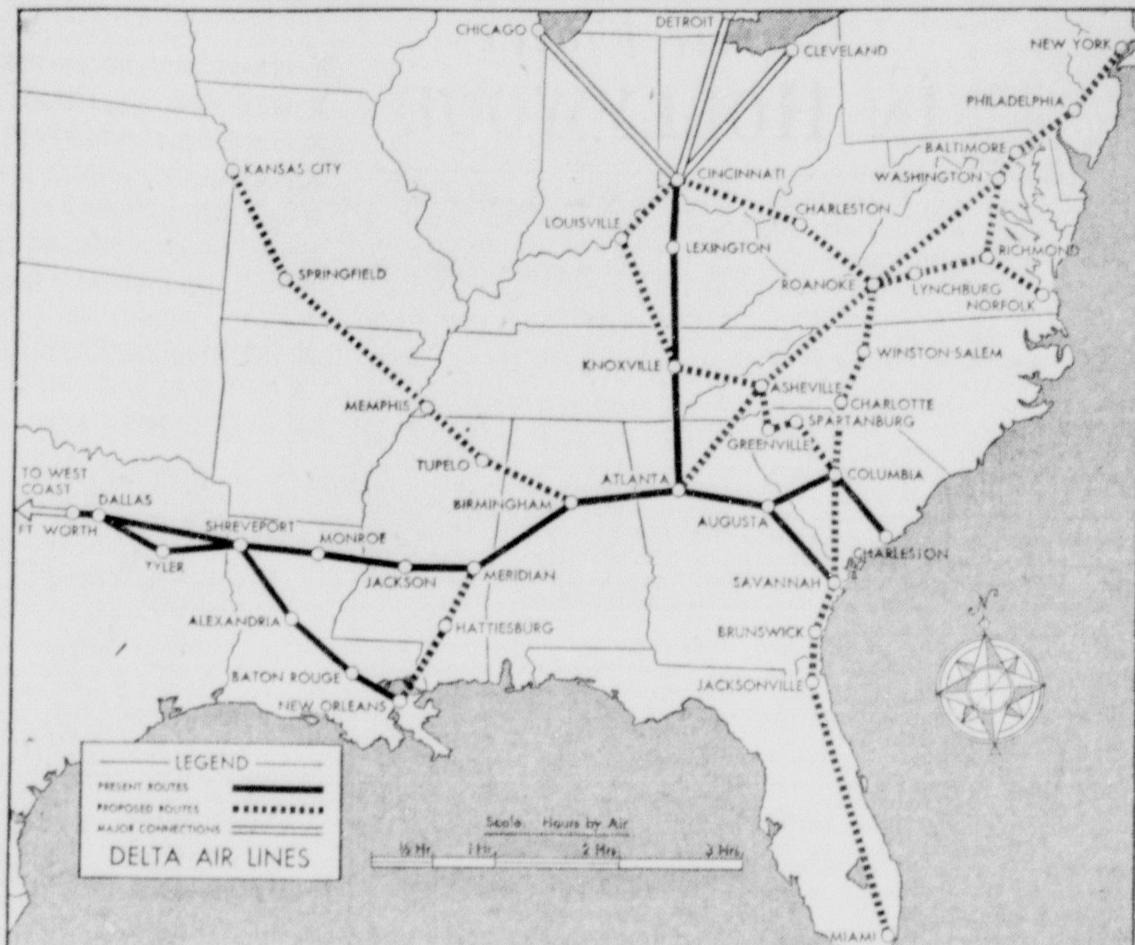
USE WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN. \$1 down holds your coat until October 5th.

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DELTA AIR LINES SEEKS EXPANDED AIR SERVICE



This map showing extensions proposed by Delta Air Lines was released today, as the pioneer southern company proceeded to apply to the civil aeronautics board for the new services. Note the "Hour By Air" scale (lower center), based on present airliner speed, which makes it simple to compute the flying time between any two points shown. Modern airliners, which now fly at 3 miles per minute, make ordinary mileage scale obsolete. Delta, which has been operating in the south since 1925, asks authority to extend its service into 8 new states and to add 24 additional cities to its system.

DELTA AIR LINES PROPOSES VAST EXPANSION OF SERVICE

Extension Would Add 3,500 Miles And 24 Cities To Present Routes

Improved air transportation service for Monroe is proposed by Delta Air Lines in a projected expansion program, civic officials were advised late Saturday by the old-established southern company.

C. E. Woolman, vice president and general manager of Delta, wrote Mayor H. H. Benoit, and the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, announcing the decision of his company to file applications with the civil aeronautics board in Washington seeking authority for the greatly expanded service.

The new extensions, if approved as sought, would benefit Monroe by adding new cities and states to Delta's system, especially Route 24, on which Monroe already is a major city.

Glen C. Evans, station manager for Delta in Monroe, said the extensions would obviously increase the flow of travel into Monroe over Delta's present route between Texas and the Atlantic seaboard since the new segments would have the effect of "feeding" the older route.

Approval of the new extensions would make Monroe even more important as an air terminus," Evans said.

"Increased flow of travel through Monroe will call for additional flights and improved air service generally."

"Our expansion program, while it adds no new spokes to the Monroe air hub, certainly will have a strong effect on the city's bright economic future by providing more direct un-

interrupted service to many additional cities."

"Studies made by our department of planning and research indicate these new services are needed now, and will be more necessary following the war," Woolman said.

Officials of Delta plan to visit cities involved for early local conferences regarding the expansion program.

One of the oldest air transportation companies in the world, Delta Air Lines has been serving the south since 1925.

Woolman said his company was "concentrating its system in the south with emphasis on local service between southern cities, but it is now considered desirable also to provide direct outlets from the south into key cities of the east, middle west, and Florida."

The south is becoming increasingly important in the industrial pattern of the nation, and the war is serving to give impetus to this natural development," Woolman pointed out.

"Already rich in natural resources and power, the south is demonstrating vividly by its part in the war program that it can both produce and manufacture, shipping out finished products rather than raw materials. Increased air service is a necessary part of this economic growth."

"The extensions which we are asking would permit our company to provide additional employment and thus be of assistance to the government in its program of returning men in the armed services to private employment after the armistice."

Officials of Delta said the normal procedure after filing of the applications, calls for public hearings in

Washington before the civil aeronautics board. In view of the war, it is impossible to predict how soon a hearing may be set, they pointed out. The CAB indicated recently, however, it hopes to pass on new route applications in time to permit their rapid inauguration after the war.

Delta presently operates two major routes. Route 24, which Delta pioneered in 1929, extends from the Atlantic coast (Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.) to Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., via Atlanta. Connecting in Texas with other air lines, it combines with them to become the shortest route from coast to coast.

Route 34 is Delta's newest, inaugurated in 1941, connecting the gate cities of Atlanta and Cincinnati via Knoxville.

The new applications would add about 3,500 miles to Delta's present system, serving 24 additional cities, in the District of Columbia and eight new states, including Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Missouri.

One extension Delta proposed to add to its east-west Route 24, would run from Birmingham to Kansas City, via Tupelo, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., and Springfield, Mo.

Another extension to the same route would connect New Orleans directly with Meridian, Miss., via Hattiesburg. Delta already is authorized to fly from New Orleans to Shreveport, via Alexandria and Baton Rouge, La., and it is expected in some quarters that service will be inaugurated soon.

At Atlanta, Delta proposes to add an extension to Route 24 running from Atlanta northeast to New York, via Asheville, Roanoke, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Route 24 also would be extended southward from its present terminus at Savannah, Ga., to Miami, via Brunswick, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Route 24 would be extended northward from Columbia, S. C., to Washington, D. C., via Charlotte, N. C., Winston-Salem, N. C., Roanoke, Va., Lynchburg, Va., and Richmond, Va.

Route 34, presently connecting Atlanta-Cincinnati, would be extended west so as to make Louisville, Ky., an alternate stop. Another extension from the same route at Knoxville would be southeast to Jacksonville, Fla., via Asheville, N. C., Greenville, S. C., Columbia, S. C., Savannah, Ga., and Brunswick, Ga.

A new route is sought from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., via Charleston, W. Va., Roanoke, Va., Lynchburg, Va., and Richmond, Va.

The new applications consolidated and simplified several applications filed in 1941 by Delta, on which action was stayed by reason of the war.

N. J. C. ADDS TWO NEW TEACHERS

Miss Exner And Mrs. Pippin Will Aid In Broader Program

Miss Beatrice Barbara Exner and Mrs. Fannie Pippin Davis have been added to the faculty of Northeast Junior college, Dean C. C. Colvert announced Saturday. Miss Exner will teach science in the army specialized training program and Mrs. Davis will teach in the commerce department.

Miss Exner of Denham Springs, La., holds the bachelor's and master's degree from Louisiana State university. She held a teaching fellowship in the science department there for several years, then went to Ward-Belmont last year as instructor in biology and chemistry. This summer she has been working in the biology department at L. S. U.

She is a member of the Louisiana Academy of Science and the American Photopathological society. She also is the author of numerous articles which have appeared in scientific periodicals.

Miss Davis, whose home is in Lake Providence, La., has been employed in the high school at Bastrop as a teacher of shorthand and typing subjects which she will teach at the local college. She received the B. S. degree from Mississippi State Teachers' college, Hattiesburg, and the M. S. degree from the University of Denver.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national educational honor society, Louisiana Teachers Association, Louisiana Business Education association, and National Education association.

Mrs. Davis has had teaching experience in high schools of Mississippi and Louisiana.

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 Our clearance sale is held over until Tuesday, August 10th. This positively will be the last day of the sale. Thereafter, our prices will go back to our ceiling or below prices. It will be to your advantage to buy now—Monday and Tuesday and save on fine imported and domestic linens.

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 A very fine quality muslin with colored borders in all desirable shades. PAIR Values \$1.98

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 A lovely cloth and 4 matching napkins. Complete sets. SET Value \$1.98 Now

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15c \$1 47
 each
 Hand-Made Genuine TUSCANY LACE **DINNER CLOTH** \$2 47 Rich creamy colors with beautiful design. Size 72x90. Only one to a customer. Value \$4.98

Hand-Printed **LUNCH CLOTHS** \$1 47
 We still have a few of our fine hand-made Madeira hand-embroidered
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 Size 52 x 52 Value \$2.25

All the popular shades on fine quality sateen and sail cloth. This cloth is beautifully designed in flowers, fruit and other wanted designs.
 NOTE—
 All linens left will be kept in stock and sold—until the last item is gone—but, no new stock added as we cannot purchase any of this merchandise for the duration. Our stock is the largest and most complete in town.

NOTICE WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY, GORGEOUS SELECTION OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, BOYS' SUITS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES. FOR THE BABY LAYETTE, DON'T FAIL TO VISIT US; WHEN YOU THINK OF CLOTHES FOR THE CHILDREN, JUST THINK OF YORK. "YOUR CHILDREN'S SHOP."

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FULL OF STYLE

Top off your new outfit with a pert little hat! They're jaunty! They're saucy! Your favorite Chelton! Berets! Overseas caps! The WAC hat, and lots of others, too!

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



More Tractors For 1944

Although lack of manpower has been the primary difficulty in the food production program, the situation would have been more easily dealt with had there not been also a lack of new farm machinery. This flaw will be remedied next year, if tentative schedules agreed upon by the War Production Board and the War Food Administration are adopted.

It seems that WPB authorized for 1943 a quota of 40 per cent of the 1940 farm machinery production. Small as that was, the program got under way so late that only half of the allotment ever reached the fields. For 1944 the WPB has sanctioned farm machinery production aggregating 80 per cent of the 1940 base, and has promised in addition that the steel and other necessary materials will be available in time to permit manufacture of the entire quota.

If this means that three or four times as much new machinery will be available to farmers next year as was the case this year, some compensation for lack of manpower will be provided. Moreover, the 1940 production figure used as a base is the largest in the country's history. Even the curtailed production for 1943 permitted the manufacture and sale of nearly 69,000 tractors. Tripling this number should bring a little relief to overworked farmers.

Although no definite reason is advanced for the big jump in steel priorities granted farm machinery manufacture by the WPB, one or two factors can be suggested as influential. The most obvious is the belated recognition not only of the importance of agriculture in the war but also of the indispensability of the tools which speed up sowing and reaping.

It is also possible that there has been improvement in the steel picture. Huge quantities of damaged equipment taken from the Germans and Italians are being shipped to the United States as scrap. If it had not been for the coal strike, steel production would present an even more favorable picture.

Preview nights: Pic of the week: Warner Brothers' "This Is The Army." An entertainment blitz that will leave you breathless. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Quotes and comments: Fan magazine: "Charles Boyer arouses the mother complex in most women." And the s-mother complex in most men! ... Jimmy Cagney: "Many pictures have been started before the script was complete, and shot from the cuff." ... A bouquet to Walt Disney for illustrating, sans pay, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's forthcoming book "Anecdotes About Chinese Soldiers."

Column: "Pol's Negri has a figure like a school girl." No wonder the boys have trouble concentrating on their studies! ... Fan magazine: "What's more fun than a Hollywood wedding?" A fourth of July fireworks display is just as effective! ... Dorothy Lamour: "Girls who are wise avoid the habit of necking." To stay out of arms' way!

Preview nights: Pic of the week: Warner Brothers' "This Is The Army." An entertainment blitz that will leave you breathless. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—For a dog that doesn't carry a watch, my cocker spaniel, Cindy, is amazing. She is never at a loss as to the passing of time. Since she was a pup she has always gauged the enthusiasm of her training strictly on how long it has been since she has seen you before. Leave her for fifteen minutes and you get a fifteen-minute greeting when you get back. Go for thirty minutes and you get a demonstration she considers fitting for a thirty-minute separation.

When I was unpacking I decided to start showing my authority over the dog. I called, "Here, Cindy, Here, Cindy," in what I thought was a voice that perfectly combined affection and authority. I finally got a little hooray from calling, "She must be outdoors, I said.

"Oh, no, she isn't," my wife said. "She's lying on the floor about three feet in back of you, and she has been watching you with great interest while you have been bellowing away."

I looked the dog straight in the eye, pulled myself to my full height, and said, "Cindy, come here!" She yawned, closed her eyes and began to snore gently.

"The dog's deaf," I said. "The dog has a definite ear malady and you haven't done anything about it."

"Oh, you think so," my wife said. "Listen to this."

In a gentle whisper she said, "Want a bone, Cindy?" The dog jumped to her feet and began to bark and beg.

During the rest of the day she ran the gamut of disobedience. The tougher I got with her, the tougher she got with me. Every once in a while she would give me a look with those saucer eyes that seemed to say,

"Listen, brother, there has been a great change around here in the past six months. You might just as well get accustomed to it."

A few more days of this and I am going to get Senator Vest's eulogy on the dog and try to convince myself that beneath all of Cindy's contrariness lies a beautiful, noble soul. That failing, some neighbor is going to wake up not too many mornings from now to find a foundling cocker spaniel on his doorstep.

As we rode from the station, with Cindy still licking the back of my neck, I told my life partner that all the trouble she had had with Cindy was understandable, and that Cindy

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

had simply taken advantage of there being no man in the house, and all she needed was a stern voice to straighten her right out.

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story of the quails and the feeding of the children of Israel. A monument in Salt Lake City today is dedicated to gulls that came in great numbers and ate up the locusts. It is no wonder that the Mormon people treasure that record, and we who are not Mormons may well recognize the warrant that God saved them as He saved the Israelites.

What lessons should we draw from the manna for today? We shall not make up in the morning and find manna on our lawns or backyards.

Our daily bread does not come to us in that way. Nevertheless our daily bread does come from God and the manna is a symbol of His providence. The manna was given for the daily need. In our modern world, if bread were supplied only for a day millions of people would starve.

It is a part of God's law and of God's provision that we have discovered means of preserving food and keeping it for a long time. But times of war necessity remind us how scant is the world's supply in relation to the world's need, and by how very narrow a margin we depend for our subsistence upon the processes of nature that we call the providence of God.

So there is need still to pray in ordinary times as in times of stress and strain such as the Israelites were passing through. "Give us this day our daily bread."

The succor that came to the Mormon immigrants in Utah, when the plague of locusts threatened to destroy every green thing and everything upon which the life of the people depended, would make a story worthy to be recorded alongside this ancient Biblical

and by a blind person.

To put a ceiling on the system, for the protection of the employer, it is provided that, if production goes 35 per cent above standard, payments shall remain fixed at that level, pending restudy.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Dinah Shore is telling pals she will wed George Montgomery the day he returns from war. . . . Charlie Chaplin has hired his own Gestapo to guard his person and estate. . . . Dr. MGMers who scheduled hot love scenes for the first production day of "Gaslight" know that the "lovers" Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, have never met. . . . Frank Fay and Bert Wheeler may merge as a comedy team, a la Wheeler and (Bob) Woosley. . . . Dorothy Lamour underwent an ear operation at John Hopkins the other day. . . . The Motion Picture Relief Fund will dedicate a \$50,000 addition to its Country House to the late Roy Rogers, killed in the Lisbon clipper crash while en route to entertain overseas troops. . . . George Reeves has been given an honorable discharge by Uncle Sam's army. . . . Romantic Bob (Barbara's cousin) Hutton and WB starlet Sally Moodys. . . . Richard (in-the-navy) Barthelmess has been made a Lieutenant Commander. Add "pin-up girls": Lassie, MGM's dog star, whose photo is being requested by dozens of service men weekly. . . . It's not actress Lucille Ball who is expecting an heir-rival as columnist elsewhere, but her brother's wife, also named Lucille Ball. . . . Draft board officials have mixed any more deferments for Harry James. . . . Olivia de Havilland, whose love for Director John Huston is reported cooling, is scribbling daily letters to Captain Jimmie Stewart. . . . What's about a sentry putting a bullet within inches of Ray Milland's head when he parked his car in a restricted zone? . . . A bouquet to Walt Disney for illustrating, sans pay, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's forthcoming book "Anecdotes About Chinese Soldiers."

*

Excellent: Warner Brothers' "Watch On The Rhine" (Bette Davis-Paul Lukas). Watch for this one—it's potent! . . . Recommended: UA's "Hi Diddle Diddle" (Martha Scott-Adolphe Menjou-Pola Negri). A slap-happy comedy that'll have you jumping up the moon. . . . Good: MGM's "Salute To The Marines" (Wallace Beery-Fay Bainter). Formula, but exciting. Republic's "Something To Remember" (Mabel Paige-John Craven). An old-fashioned antidote for war nerves. . . . MGM's "I Doomed It" (Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell). A Skelton key to a laugh-filled evening. . . . Best performance: Paul Lukas in "Watch On The Rhine." A man Hollywood forgot makes himself unforgettable.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- X IS THE ROMAN NOTION FOR IO
- X IS THE MARK OF ILLITERATE MEN
- X IS A RULER REMOVED FROM THE THRONE
- X IS A QUANTITY WHOLLY UNKNOWN
- X MAY MEAN XENON, A CURIOUS GAS
- X IS A RAY OF A SIMILAR CLASS
- X MAS IS CHRISTMAS, A SEASON OF BLISS
- X IN A LETTER IS GOOD FOR A KISS
- X IS FOR XERXES, A MONARCH RENOWNED
- X MARKS THE SPOT WHERE THE BODY WAS FOUND.

By Ripley



New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: With Friend V. McNitt, I have just made the summer pilgrimage to Sunnybank. For the nineteenth successive year we dined in the lovely old home of the Terhunes. We visited the cemetery where we laid the Master of Sunnybank away, a year ago last winter, and found the plot where he rests a lovely bower of flowers, trees and shrubs. Wistaria from the Sunnybank porch has been transplanted here, and twines itself gracefully up and around the dignified stone cross that marks the grave.

Beside the grave is growing lustily a glossy ivy plant, from a sprig that Albert Payson Terhune himself transplanted from Stoke Poges, England. He cut the sprig from a vine that twines about the tomb of the poet Gray, who, sitting in the churchyard there, wrote the immortal Elegy. From its musical stanzas, Bert Terhune loved to quote: The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,

And all that beauty, all that wealth ever gave,

Awaits alike the inevitable hour:

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

There were hundreds of blooming flowers in the secluded cemetery plot, Mrs. Terhune tells us. But souvenir-seeking vandals stole them all.

One of the penalties Bert Terhune paid for his fame during his lifetime consisted of the depredations of flower-sellers and souvenir-grabbers. He lived remote from cities, away from a public highway, and built a tall gate to give him privacy and peace. But vandals broke in from time to time, uprooted his roses, stole his flowers, and killed his dogs.

In the long sleep of death they still pursue him, cutting the flowers that love has planted there beside his grave. They want souvenirs.

Five or six colts, no longer young, in the kennels, bark and whinny. One handsome fellow, Chief, meets us in the driveway, backs just a few times, then rushes back to the kennels and in a series of barks tells the other dogs the details as to the visitors and the Mistress, who is driving the car.

Thus Chief performs his job as news scout for the dogs, that are not permitted to range at large. He makes six or eight round trips as we slowly approach the house, each time standing before the pens and barking the latest reports to the other dogs. They reply with high-pitched voices, seemingly much pleased with the reports from the front.

Donald Gray is the house-dog now. He is a gentle, well-trained collie, beautifully coated and marked, gray and a little golden coloring. He is not of the Sunnybank strain. Bert's last year of life, The Master's illness was so severe that neither he nor the Mistress had time to train a house-dog, so Donald went to the kennels. Within the last few months Mrs. Terhune has undertaken to transform him into a house companion, and has succeeded wonderfully. Donald Gray attends to her slightest wish, and obeys without delay.

I am happy to hear that Mrs. Terhune's excellent biographical memoir, "The Bert Terhune I Knew," has had wide distribution. The critics received it well, and Terhune fans throughout the world are reading it.

And so, as twilight settles over the lake, the Mistress of Sunnybank plays the largo from the Symphony from the New World, as she has always done on these occasions, and another delightful day is closed.

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THE VANISHING AMERICAN IS NOT VANISHING!

THE AMERICAN INDIAN IS INCREASING AT A FASTER RATE THAN THE WHITE MAN

Indians—
8 per Thousand
Whites—
5.8 per Thousand

A MIRACLE FOUNTAIN

17th century of white marble, possesses the unique quality of giving ice cold water in the summer and warm water in the winter from the discriminating hand of Nature alone. The difference in the temperature of the water between summer and winter is often 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
Monroe World Washington Correspondent

The "wage incentive" plan, hailed by the War Production Board some months ago as something that would increase war production and give the workers more money at the same time, has been getting no place fast, although all the snags and objections to incentives seem to have been worked out in a few recent labor contracts which have been approved by the War Labor Board.

One factor that hasn't helped any is that there has been no overall statement of policy on wage incentive plans. War Labor Board members are on record as saying that increased wages earned under incentive plans should not be considered as breaking the wage stabilization formula. The way is thus opened for more incentive plans to be put into effect, provided only that such agreements do not increase the level of production costs appreciably, or furnish the basis either to increase

Presenting the Fashion Story Gloriously New for a Glorious New Season

COOL
AIR-CONDITIONED
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FITTING ROOM ALSO
AIR-CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR COMFORT

FIELD'S FALL FASHIONS

In Keeping With the Spirit of the Times... BUY
War Bonds FIRST... Then Invest in a Field's Coat

RICHLY FURRED COATS

Select Your Fall
COAT Now—Have It Paid
For When Cold Weather Comes!

\$28 TO \$39

All Are
Good Duration
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Choose From the Stunning Styles Now
In Our Superb Selection of 1943 and 1944 Styles

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- Boy Coats
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A BOND IS THE BEST BUY—
IF YOU NEED A COAT,
BUY IT AT
FIELD'S

The Ever-Popular and Wanted
“NUDE” SPORT

COATS

\$14⁹⁵ \$19⁷⁵

The Most
Beautiful COATS
in Town!

FIELD'S Is Ready
With Outstanding
Styles—Values for
Fall 1943-1944

- Buy for School!
- Buy for Work!
- Buy for Office!
- Buy for Travel!

Field's Presents For You
FALL FASHIONS
BUT—Do Not Buy
Unless You Need It!

Donald M. Nelson, WBB Chief, is exerting every effort to avoid the dredded clothes rationing. Unless you . . . and you . . . somebody and only the buying reason . . . and you . . . somebody and only the wearing apparel you actually need . . . there is danger of future rationing. Field's, as usual, has more clothing before you actually need them . . . FALL CLOTHING! And the most comprehensive stock that has ever been presented.

A. BLUMENTHAL
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New Fall SPORT
COATS

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Plaids! All Colors! Herringbones!
Tweeds! Casuals! Boxy! Fitted!
Reifers! Chesterfields!

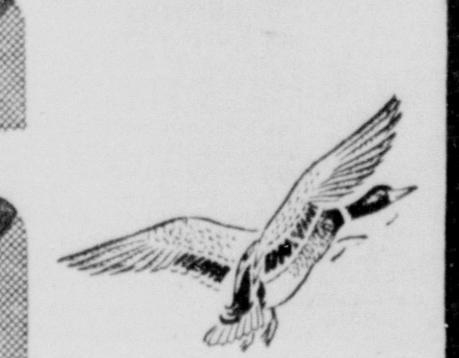
\$18 and \$19⁷⁵

You'll Just Live in a Field's
Sport Coat When School
Days Come...

\$19⁷⁵

2- and 3-Button Styles

Field's
WOMEN'S SHOP



FIELD'S FALL FASHIONS

Fall Hats

Hundreds and hundreds of
new Fall styles now
ready for you.
Little Hats! Pom-poms!
Off-the-Face!

\$1.95 and
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BUY YOUR
HAT EARLY!

BUY YOUR FALL
FASHION FROM THE
LARGEST SELECTION OF
FALL FASHIONS

FIELD'S

Layaway Plan
Buy Bonds

DRESSES

Shop Early for
Your Good Dark
DRESSES THAT WILL
GET YOU INTO FALL!

\$3.95 \$10.85

Pick It Out
Early—
Lay-It-Away!

Shop Early for
Your Good Dark
DRESSES THAT WILL
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Pleated
Stitched
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Gored Skirts

Smart, New
Satin-Bound
SUITS

Midnight Blue! Black!
Sizes 12 to 44

\$19.75

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Piled High Fur Collars, Slim Waists
In Solids, Plaids and Stripes

Greet Fall—in Field's
DRESSES

Excitingly Flattering! Underscored
For Fall Success Dresses

\$5.95 \$8.95 \$10.85

Glittering Trims • Sauvily Draped • Sleek
Satin Fringe • Corduroy • Crepes! Rayons!
Wools! Gabardines! Plaids!

• Beige Wool • Shepherd Checks • Worsted

Work! Street Dress! Travel! Dates!
Dinner! • Dancing!

• For Misses
• For Juniors
• For Women

FIELD'S FALL FASHIONS

Buy Now! For School! For Street! For Work! For Dress!

SUITS! SUITS!

• Brims
• Top-Knots

• Tailored
• Belted
• 3 Buttons
• 4 Buttons
• 2 Buttons

Select From
The Largest Stock We've
Ever Had at One Time!

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\$24.75

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Plaids! Stripes! Tweeds! Solids! Checks!
Woolens! Gabardines! Novelty Weaves!
Practical! Serviceable! Warm!

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BUY IT—IF NOT, BUY
A WAR BOND!

COOL
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COMFORT
AT FIELD'S
FITTING ROOM ALSO
AIR-CONDITIONED
FOR YOUR COMFORT

New Greens!
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• Red
• Black
• Navy

Small Deposit
Holds Your
Choice
Budget Terms
Arranged

A FUR COAT Is a
Sensible Investment!
Field's Offers a Brand
New Selection 1943-1944

FUR COATS

Every One a Fall Fashion
Success—Pretty Pelts as:

- Plain Coneys
- Stitched Coneys
- Striped Coneys
- Sable Dyed
- Sealines
- Full Skin Coneys

\$39 \$55 \$68

Field's has pushed the clock ahead to bring you advantageous buys in advance fur coat fashions for fall and winter, 1943 and 1944. Carefully selected pelts. Splendid linings with extra good tailoring for extra long service.

Buy your fur coat on Field's Easy
Payment Plan. Be ready to wear it
when cold weather comes!

Carefully
Selected Pelts

Be First
with the
Latest
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Shop at
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• Short Coats!
• 1/2-Length coats!
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THREE MORE PASS AIR CADET TESTS

Youths Sworn In At Selman Field In Enlisted Reserve

Three more 17-year-old men in this area have passed the aviation cadet requirements at Selman field during the last week, according to an announcement by Lieutenant Russell S. Young, recorder of the aviation cadet examining board at the air field.

They are Louis F. Rolleigh, Jr., of 1010 St. John street, Monroe; Albert G. Bondurant, Jr., Box 554, St. Joseph, and Percy L. Pace, Box 24, Fairbanks.

Coupled with the announcement that these young men are on their way to wings and commissions in the army air forces was the revelation that the old mental examination for becoming an aviation cadet has been discarded for a new one.

The new mental examination puts a premium on native intelligence rather than on pure information. Lieutenant Young announced that any one who had failed the former mental test by ten points or less can take the new test immediately. Any person desiring to take the test may arrange to do so by calling Lieutenant Young at 6400, extension 319.

The three youths were sworn in at Selman field and are now members of the air corps enlisted reserve. They may be called to pre-aviation cadet college training any time between their eighteenth birthday and six months thereafter.

Three other young men, who already had been inducted into the army, also passed their tests, and were given qualification certificates to take with them to the reception center at Camp Beauregard.

Harold A. Mouk, Jr., one of these youths, is the son of the executive officer of the Monroe squadron of the civil air patrol, residing at 2309 Marie Place. The other two are Wayne E. Doss and Robert R. Chadwick.

Six enlisted men at Selman field also passed the mental and physical tests required of aviation cadets. They are still on the field, awaiting orders to pre-aviation cadet training. They are:

Staff Sergeant Francis G. Hanrahan, Utica, N. Y.; Corporal Marvin G. Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Technical 5th Grade Irwin Moldafsky, St. Louis, Mo.; Private First Class Myron P. Reynolds, Fort Worth, Tex., and Privates James D. O'Daniel, Shreveport, and Frank Klisiewicz, East Douglas, Mass.

Full information on how to become an aviation cadet may be obtained by telephoning Lieutenant Young at 6400, extension 319.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Aulds, 109 South First street, West Monroe, are parents of a daughter, Barbara Jewel, born in C. H. Hill's clinic, July 29.

COAL FOR VICTORY

Over half the power required for war industry and about 50 per cent of the nation's home heating comes from soft coal.

BATTLE-SCARRED JAP FLAG



Mrs. D. L. Moses proudly displays Japanese flag she recently received from her son, Jack Moses, of the United States marines. Jack is now believed to be back fighting at Guadalcanal.

Son Sends Parents Trophies Of Jap Battle In Solomons

Bullet-Ridden Jap Flag In Crude Box Received From Jack Moses

bracelet point out that a comrade was lost in the taking of the post.

And the triumphant completion of the campaign is shown in all its glory with a banner of the marines and a souvenir banner of Guadalcanal.

He also included in the mystery box a small service bar with three silver stars, but as he could write no details it is difficult to know where it came from. Other articles include a United States marine sewing kit and a strangely-colored ashtray.

Those things all told the story of the battle. But a long-awaited present arrived in the box, too. Jack had written he was making a bracelet out of metal from a downed Jap plane. The bracelet lay in the box. Crudely cut from the metal of a Zero is a silver-colored wristband bearing two hearts—one saying "Daddy" and the other saying "Mother."

The Moses, who now live in Beaumont, Tex., had long resided in Monroe. Jack, 21, attended Monroe schools and entered the service in April, 1942. He was shipped into the Pacific area in October, 1942.

Arthur Lee Moses, Jack's brother, is in the United States army stationed in Spokane, Wash., after being inducted last November.

"We're mighty proud of our sons," Mrs. Moses said. "We're going to make every effort to locate the girl in the locker because we believe Jack wants us to," she added.

Jack is believed to be back in Guadalcanal now and it is hoped he can return to the states soon and see his friends. And a full explanation of the secrets of the Japanese box will be eagerly awaited by all.

COTTON BALE BRINGS 50 CENTS PER POUND

MEMPHIS, Aug. 7.—(P)—The first 1943 bale of cotton from this area was sold at the Memphis Cotton Exchange today and brought the highest price in at least 18 years—50 cents a pound. The 505-pound bale, grown by L. E. Burch of Hughes, Ark., was sold to Tom White of Memphis. First bale sold at the exchange this year was from Louisiana and brought 41 cents a pound.

POOCH BOOTS
Dogs that accompany coast guardsmen on beach patrol are outfitted with canvas boots to protect their feet from cuts by seashells in the sand at the water's edge. Laces of the canine overshoes are tied around the dog's legs above the boot top.

First rural free delivery service in the United States was made in West Virginia in 1896.

THOMAS RILEY OVERBY

Thomas Riley Overby, 87, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Burford, at 112 Carolina avenue.

Mr. Overby, who was a member of the First Christian church of Monroe and of the Odd Fellows, was born at Red Banks, Va., but moved to Monroe shortly before the Civil War. He came to Monroe to make his home in 1930.

He is survived by three sons, John R. Overby of Vicksburg, Miss.; D. W. Overby of Baton Rouge, and J. H. Overby of Hominy, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Buford; a niece whom he reared, Mrs. Mary Nelson of Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Ferguson of Shelby, Miss., and 17 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. His wife died here in May, 1942.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mulhearn Funeral home with Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian church of Monroe, officiating. Interment will follow in Riverview Burial park with the Odd Fellows in charge of the rites at the grave.

ELIZABETH FAYE MAZA
Elizabeth Faye Maza, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Maza residing on the old Arkansas road northwest of here, died last night in a local sanitarium.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the new Chapel Hill church and interment will follow in the nearby cemetery under the direction of Dixie Funeral home. The body will remain at the family residence until time for services.

Besides her parents the child is survived by two sisters, Ruth and Maxine Maza; a grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Atkins, and a grandfather, John Richard Maza.

W. E. CHESTER, General Manager
Arlington Hotel & Baths
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

GOOD FISHING

SELMAN TO HEAR JOSEF GERINGER

Arrangement Made For Appearance Here Of Noted Violinist

The appearance at Selman field of Josef Gerlinger, violinist and concert master of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, and his assistant has definitely been arranged, according to a letter received by Captain Myles F. Costello, special service officer at the field, from Mrs. John F. Tims, Jr., a member of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra Association.

The two artists will play to soldier audiences on the field on Saturday, August 4.

Details as to what their schedule will be upon arrival at the post have not yet been worked out, but they will be announced by Captain Costello in the near future.

Captain Costello, who had been in correspondence with Mrs. Sam Jones, wife of Governor Jones, and Mrs. Tims on the matter, received confirmation of the players' agreement to appear in a letter from Mrs. Tims, excerpts of which follow:

"Dear Captain Costello:

"Please accept my thanks for your letter of July 23rd.

"Due to the fact that Mr. Gerlinger's son will be in New Orleans on an unexpected leave the week end of August 7th, we are forced to postpone their visit to you until Saturday, August 14th. We do hope that this change of date will not inconvenience you."

"As Mrs. Jones is taking care of the arrangements, she will probably communicate with you before that time."

The Mrs. Jones referred to in this letter is the First Lady of Louisiana. Besides the son who is to visit Mr. Gerlinger over the weekend of August 7, the artist also has another son in the service. At present the violinist is living in New Orleans with his wife and daughter.

Initial arrangements for Messrs. Gerlinger and Kruger to come to Selman field were made by Captain Costello after they had played to enthusiastic audiences at Camp Polk. A letter to Mrs. Jones, who is chairman of the Camp Polk recreation committee, met with an enthusiastic response from the Governor's lady.

It is anticipated that a program of pieces to be played will be announced in advance of the artists' performance here.

DEATHS

JESSE G. BROWN

The funeral of Jesse G. Brown, 73, of 412 Jackson street, West Monroe, who died Thursday afternoon was held on Friday at the residence. The pastor of the Church of God, Arkansas road, officiated. Interment, directed by the Kilpatrick Funeral home, was in Haskley cemetery.

He leaves his wife, a son and daughter, also two grandchildren. One brother, Joe Brown, of Marion, La., also survives.

Mr. Brown had resided in the Twin Cities for nearly 20 years and was well known and highly regarded.

HARRELL RITES HELD

The funeral of E. B. Harrell, 70, prominent lumberman of West Monroe, who died at his home, 2420 Cypress street, Friday afternoon, following a lengthy illness, was held at the residence Saturday at 4 p.m. Rev. C. E. Autrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, West Monroe, officiated. Interment was in Hasley cemetery, directed by the Davis-Lawhead Funeral home. Masons had charge at the grave. Mr. Harrell formerly lived in Farmerville and had been for some years associated with the E. A. Frost interests. He had been retired for some time.

He was an active member of the West Monroe First Baptist church and for years was a member of the Masonic Lodge, holding membership in Marion. Members of the Masonic lodge were pallbearers.

Mr. Harrell is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. Steele Williams of West Monroe; two sons, George P. Harrell of West Monroe and Robert E. Harrell of Cincinnati, Ohio; three grandchildren, George Harrell and James Ed Williams of West Monroe, and Anne Rose Harrell of Cincinnati; and two brothers, Rev. W. A. Harrell of Monroe and J. N. Harrell of Herkimer, N. Y.

MISSISSIPPI MAYOR DIES

LOUISVILLE, Miss., Aug. 7.—(P)—H. D. McKay, 47, serving a second term as mayor of Louisville, died at 4 p.m. today. A native of Philadelphia, he had long been a leader in civic affairs here. Survivors include his mother, wife and daughter. Services will be Sunday afternoon.

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W. E. CHESTER, General Manager
Arlington Hotel & Baths
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

GOOD FISHING

4 VOLUNTEER IN ENGINEER CORPS

Each Will Continue In Army Work He Followed In Civilian Life

Captain Otis P. Johnson Jr., the area engineer at Selman field, announced yesterday that four more men, three from Monroe and one from Tallulah, had volunteered for the corps of engineers, and at the same time he made public a report from Sicily on the sort of job these four volunteers might be doing within a few months.

The three men from Monroe are Sam V. Michetto, 1114 Louise Ann street, an auto mechanic; Aubrey S. Phillips, of 3310 Concordia street, a mechanical draftsman; and Martin L. Travis, Jr., of 315 Egan street, Monroe, an electrician. All three will go to Westoverfield, Mass., to join the First Aviation Engineer unit training center.

Captain Costello, who had been in the near future.

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STATE WILL GET LUNCH FUND AID

**\$1,000,000 Will Be Received
From Federal Government**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Louisiana will receive \$1,000,000 this year for the school lunch program from the federal government. State Distribution Administrator G. Lester Freeman told members of the executive committee in charge of the program today.

The committee met to approve plans for the coming year, and expects to have things ready to roll when schools open in the fall.

Superintendent John E. Cox said he expected more schools to participate this year than last and hopes communities will have to take a more active part in the work if this is brought to fulfillment. It was phrased, as last year's federal contribution amounted to \$2,500,000, taking into consideration the surplus commodities supplied. Each year the contributions are \$250,000 for the first few surplus commodities may be available this year, Freeman told the superintendents and other school officials who attended today's conference. In cases where they are, the OPA will pay transportation costs to a parish which will be responsible for distributing them to the various schools.

Several of the superintendents present questioned Freeman at some length regarding federal requirements included in the plan, and then the committee gave its approval.

Members of the state department of education and the FDA will now visit various parishes and present the plan for adoption.

Those which want the program will have their choice of three types of meals which can serve to their students, ranging from a full dinner of meat, vegetables and milk, to a meal alone. Only children unable to pay will be given the meals free of charge, and all children eating in the same lunch room will be given the same type of meal.

RIVER STAGES

	Present	24-Hour	Stage	Change
MISSISSIPPI				
Louisiana	15.0	6.4 Fall		
Memphis	13.1	6.2 Rise		
Jonesboro	18.8	6.2		
Kansas City	13.3	6.2 Rise		
Baltimore	11.7	6.4 Rise		
Charleston	14.7	6.2 Rise		
Baton Rouge	8.7	6.1 Fall		
MISSOURI	4.4	6.1 Fall		
St. Louis	13.5	6.3 Fall		
OHIO				
Columbus	16.7	6.2 Rise		
Baltimore	16.8	1.8 Rise		
TENNESSEE				
Nashville	9.1	6.4 Fall		
CUMBERLAND				
Nashville	10.2	6.2 Rise		
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	2.5	6.1 Fall		
MISSISSIPPI				
Vicksburg	5.3	6.2 Fall		
Alexandria	3.0	6.0		

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Miss Edith V. Masey, of Springhill, La., and John W. Currie, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who have been added to the faculty of Northeast Junior college to teach English and mathematics respectively to students in the army specialized training program.

SEPTEMBER BOND DRIVE WILL TEST VOLUNTARY FINANCING

Compulsory Saving Will Be Started If Campaign Fails

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—If you want to keep Uncle Sam from taking another cut out of your earnings in the way of compulsory savings, the inside tip is to buy an extra bond or two in the treasury's "back the attack" financing drive starting September 9.

That's going to be the big test of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's theories of voluntary financing. If he can't raise the full quota of 13 billion dollars—and commercial banks aren't going to be sold in this drive—then the administration may plump for compulsory savings before January 1.

War Mobilization Director Byrnes is reported in favor of enforced loans, but President Roosevelt has held off because of Morgenthau's urging for the voluntary system.

Service choice: The navy, which fought hard against being forced to get its men through selective service, is having to tell men who express a preference for the army.

Three reasons why not enough men pick the navy to fill its quotas:

1. The army gives its selectees three weeks' leave to wind up their affairs, but the navy, despite draft officials' pleas, gives just one week. Local boards are letting their selectees know about this.

2. Raising through navy ranks to a commission still is considerably harder than making the climb in the army, particularly for older men, although such opportunities in the army are becoming fewer.

3. The navy says it has no intention of releasing men who pass their 38th birthday while in uniform unless there's something far worse wrong with them than age. The army's been releasing them.

Selectees, while asked their preference for service, never have been guaranteed preferred assignments.

Life in the capital: A resident of crowded Washington returned several shirts to a laundry, pointing out grease spots which the shirts had acquired while in the laundry's hands. "O.K.," said the laundryman, "I'll wash the spots out."

Then, handing back last week's wash undone, he added:

"But don't bring your laundry here any more. You're too fuzzy."

John L. Lewis Notes: The War Labor board is going to take plenty of time to think about John L. Lewis's proposed wage agreement with the Illinois coal operators. A decision isn't likely before the last week of August.

Another Lewis proposal—His application to rejoin the American Federation of Labor—will be discussed by the A. F. L. executive council at a meeting beginning tomorrow in Chicago.

The question is whether to admit Lewis first and talk about jurisdictional conflicts later, as he proposes, or to run out those problems first.

Demobilization: Brigadier General Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the smaller war plants corporation and vice-chairman of the war production board, is about to be "demobilized." He's expected to announce next week that he has applied for and received inactive status in the army.

This will take him out of a difficult position in which he hasn't always been in accord with the production views of his military superiors.

Shorts shortage: A couple of young women combed Washington stores in vain for playshorts and blouses. Finally they asked why the shortage and got this explanation from one store:

"There are more WACs and WAVES here than anywhere in the country. The only clothes they can spend money on are playsuits and housecoats, so they've bought the town out."

What price Mussolini? Reflecting on the fall of the Italian dictator, Charles E. Merriam, of the national resources planning board, recalls:

When Italy was fighting on the Allied side in World War I, Merriam was handling American publicity in that country. Mussolini was editor of *Il Popolo d'Italia*. Merriam sent an aide to inquire whether Mussolini would print some stories favorable to America.

The aide returned, walking into Merriam's office holding up fingers, "Mussolini," he told Merriam, "wants \$10 a week to carry American publicity."

He didn't get the money.

Highlights of the week: Selective service permits general drafting of fathers after October 1 where necessary to meet quotas. . . Directs they be drafted according to order numbers (as forecast in this column April 18) rather than by number of dependents. . . The Bovingdon business . . . Civilians warned of continuing drop in available goods and services.

GRAY HAIR VANISHES Without Dyeing



\$5 treatment

Science's startling new Vitamins for restoring natural color to gray hair can be had as easily as with hair rinses. Nothing artificial! These Vitamins as described by national magazine experts have been used to gray hair 100% in just 1 day after graying stops and hair color returns thru roots. Age 22 up. Get Nix HairVita tablets today. Don't wait.

Aye! Aye!

Grapette Soda

801 DeSoto St. Phone 2333

Monroe, La.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



CLAYTON JOHNSON

Clayton D. Johnson, 3rd class petty officer, U.S. Coast Guard, who spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tuck, 101 Pine street, has returned to duty at his station at Nantucket, Massachusetts, where he has been stationed for the past four months.

is to report back there to receive further orders.

STAFF SGT. BILL HOLLOWAY

Staff Sergeant William C. (Bill) Holloway, who has been stationed for 18 months at Miami Beach, Fla., arrived here the past week to visit his mother, Mrs. Rada Holloway, and other relatives.

PVT. MARION D. GASKIN

Friend of Private Marion D. Gaskin will be interested to learn that he is now in New Guinea. The lieutenant has been stationed for the past few months at Fort Benning, Ga.

and is to report back there to receive further orders.

LIEUTENANT W. L. BLAKE

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. L. Blake have been the guests of the wife of Lt. Col. Marion D. Gaskin.

and is to report back there to receive further orders.

William Bryan Myers, accompanied by his wife, from Miami, Fla., are guests of Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers, in Monroe. Also Mr. Myers' sister, Mrs. Ruby Brooks, of Jacksonville, Fla., is also a guest of her parents.

William Myers has been in the navy for eight years and is an instructor in Diesel engineering. Mrs. Brooks' husband is in the Coast Guard at Jacksonville.

After completing basic training he will be transferred to a naval air station to begin progressive flight training preparatory to joining a combat unit.

After completing a short stay in Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers

will go to Cleveland, O., to visit in the home of Mrs. Myers' parents.

DEWITT TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Downsville, have received a telegram informing them of their son, Private First Class Dewitt Taylor, arrival in the United States after one year in the service overseas. He is recuperating from pneumonia and also, both legs were broken in North Africa.

JOHN P. JONES

John Puckett Jones, first class petty officer, and Mrs. Jones have been the past week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gochenour.

Mr. Jones completed advanced training at San Diego, Calif., and will now be stationed at Seattle, Wash.

CADET WILLIAM ELLIOTT

William Bryan Myers, accompanied by his wife, from Miami, Fla., are guests of Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers, in Monroe. Also Mr. Myers' sister, Mrs. Ruby Brooks, of Jacksonville, Fla., is also a guest of her parents.

William Myers has been in the navy for eight years and is an instructor in Diesel engineering. Mrs. Brooks' husband is in the Coast Guard at Jacksonville.

After completing a short stay in Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers

from Ouachita Parish High school, Monroe, in 1941. He completed naval flight preparatory school at Natchitoches, La., and was transferred here to the CAA war training service school at Conway, Ark.

OTIS ALTON HAMM

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Otis Alton Hamm, son of G. C. Hamm, 308 Stewart avenue, West Monroe, La., graduated today from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve.

He is a former student of Northeast Junior college.

BAND LEADER KILLED

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Wesley "Kid" Dimes, leader of a local negro dance band, was shot and killed by Deputy T. W. Henderson yesterday afternoon when, according to the sheriff's office, Dimes attacked Henderson as he served him with a juvenile affidavit.

MAKING a youngster's clothes last is an important problem anytime. And these days, it's more important than ever.

Penney's can help you solve it. Our kids' clothes are a happy combination of warmth and wear, of good looks, freedom and comfort. They're well-made and very sensibly priced.

They're the result of over 40 years' study of school children's needs and wants. Outfit your children at Penney's! It's THRIFTY!

AT
PENNEY'S
THE PENNEY CO., INC.

School Days Are Here--Are You Ready?



Smart DURATION Fashions!
BOYS' FINE SUITS

990 to 1875

Handsome young dress-up models packed with plenty of stamina to give long, smart service! Colorful herringbone and overplaid patterns in single and double breasted models. Sizes 8-20.



BOYS' SMART SHIRTS

98c

Rich, fast color patterns in smooth weave cottons. Tailored like dad's, too!

BOYS' FALL SLACKS

298

TOUGH weaves for ACTION! Bold herringbones for sports, and trim closed collar! Sizes 7-14.

BOYS' SWEATERS

298

as warm as they are smart! Button front models, slippovers.

YOUTH'S CORDUROY SLACKS

298

Handsome and durable. Tans, putty and navy. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' JIMMIES*

149

Rugged bib style longs in colorful weaves! Adjustable suspenders. 1-8 years.

Spatafora's Phcy.

801 DeSoto St. Phone 2333

Monroe, La.



CAPTURE TROINA

**I WILL DEMONSTRATE
CANNER ADJUSTMENTS**

(Continued from First Page)
emy's withdrawal to the Messina area is completed.

Under a blazing night and day attack, both sides of the straits of Messina were littered with wrecked boats, craft which might have been used for Nazi Dunkerque.

The Americans were meeting "stiffening resistance," the communiqué said, adding that "in the coastal sector to the north, naval units continued to cooperate."

Troina fell early Friday morning.

The mountain fortress town fell before a withering artillery barrage and infantry charges, poised the First division for the thrust to Randazzo 20 miles east.

Warrior Italian troops in Biancavilla, 16 miles below Troina, and 15 miles northwest of Catania, hoisted white flags to surrender to British Eighth army troops yesterday after a heavy air attack, Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton reported from the field.

Biancavilla is only two miles from the key communications center of Adrano, on the road skirting Mt. Etna to the west where the Germans are retreating.

Allied planes shattered the last Axis escape port of Messina with 350 tons of bombs in an unprecedented raid, and smashed communications in a growing aerial offensive such as blasted the way to victory in the final days in Tunisia. The east coast retreat road to Messina was again ripped by British naval shells.

American naval and military units have occupied the little volcanic island of Ustica, 40 miles north of Palermo in the Tyrrhenian sea, headquarters also reported.

No Italians are fighting anywhere on the front, reports said, but the Nazis were resisting desperately, slowing the Allied advance by a carpet of demolitions, mines and booby traps. Nine bridges were blown up on a 12-mile stretch of road by Germans falling back before the Americans.

Troina—the forward screen protecting the German retreat from the south on the road west of Mt. Etna—captured to the Allen's men after a creeping artillery barrage and overwhelming air attacks ferreted out and destroyed the machine gun and mortar nests of the elite German 29th motorized division, killing and wounding many of the Nazis.

It was a five-day battle of the most savage fighting the Americans have encountered, and it took three days of concentrated fire-power to destroy the enemy defenses on the mile-high positions.

(Premature field reports on Tuesday had said Troina was taken.)

Possible objectives now ahead of the Americans are Bronte, 12 miles east of Troina; Cesaro, eight miles northeast, and Randazzo. Troina's inhabitants were bitter against the Germans.

British Eighth army forces swung up five miles from Paterno to seize Biancavilla, and presumably were pressing the last two miles to Adrano. This town also is threatened by Canadians and British from the west.

There were no reports of the progress of American troops on the north coast, or British forces pushing up the east coast.

The United States army established its first balloon school in St. Louis, Mo., in the spring of 1917.

RUSSIAN FORCES

(Continued from First Page)

wave upon wave of massed tank forces through the break at Orel as they dashed to the west and southwest.

Friday, the special bulletin said,

Russian troops on all fronts disabled or destroyed 43 German tanks, and eight enemy planes were brought down.

A partial evacuation of Smolensk, German anchor on the central front, was reported in dispatches today.

German forces which retreated from Orel two days ago to escape the jaws of a Red army trap now face an identical problem at Khar'kov and probably will be forced to make another withdrawal.

Triumphant Soviet forces still are striking violently at the seemingly demoralized Nazis and their pursuing movements have been facilitated by the occupation of an entire network of railroads from Moscow through Orel, Kursk and Belgorod.

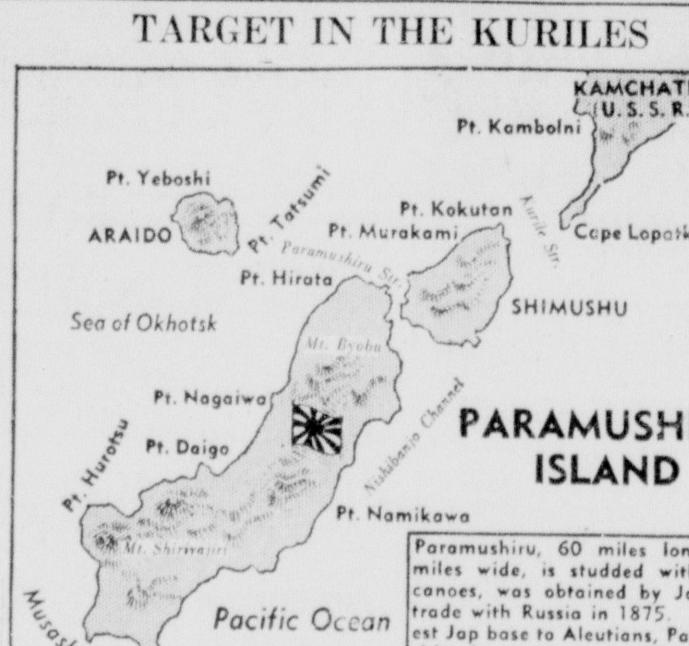
The last remnants of Germans who defended the Orel salient were streaming back through Karachev toward Bryansk under a hail of Russian bombs and hotly pursued by tanks, mobile guns and infantry.

The Karachev-Bryansk railway constituted their last main avenue of escape after the capture of Kromy yesterday closed the road southwest of Orel.

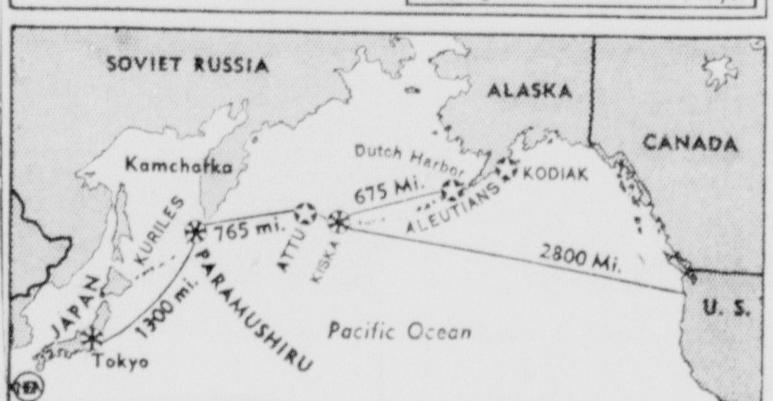
Apparently growing panicky in the face of the Red army's terrific momentum, the Germans were reported by Russian guerrillas to have begun evacuating civilians and all potential war material from their stronghold on Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow.

Smolensk, perhaps the most important base left to the Nazis in Russia, has been endangered by the collapse of the Orel salient to the southeast and there have been reports for several days that the Germans were showing signs of uncertainty whether to remain in the city where Hitler established his headquarters for the 1941 drive on Moscow.

Planners in Ceylon use snakes to catch rats.



TARGET IN THE KURILES



KIRKE L. SIMPSON

(Continued from First Page)

away another grim Russian winter marshalled its freezing blists to join the fray.

What all of those happenings of August 5 might portend toward hastening the final and complete collapse of Italy alone but of Hitler's Balkans satellites and even of Germany itself none could say. By way of neutral countries various and intriguing rumors and reports came from Germany. Some told of wildfire panic in Berlin, fed by the accounts of refugees from bomb-blasted Hamburg. One man who came to Switzerland after travels in the Reich told of rumors sweeping Germany that a military dictatorship might be set up which are really off the main line of effort.

positions which he holds and which enables us to give him more as we go along."

"That's the general concept," he said, adding that there are no operations in the Pacific which can be called in military parlance 'eccentric.' Those, he explained, are actions which seem attractive and profitable but which are really off the main line of effort.

WAC GROUP HERE

(Continued from First Page)

of the United States, and will put them on the same status as the army's enlisted men as to pay, privileges and military control, except that they do not bear arms.

A year and more of working with the army as members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has proved that women in uniform can do as many as 142 of the different jobs formerly assigned regularly to men, and can in many cases do them better. The enthusiasm and aptitude of the women in uniform during the past 15 months has led army officials to expand from half a dozen to nearly 150 the work classifications for which WACs are eligible.

In each of these jobs a WAC working releases a man for combat, or for further specialized training and consequently a higher degree of usefulness.

The need for more WACs is urgent, and will continue to be so until many thousands have signed up. The corps at present numbers about 65,000. There are places for 350,000.

Further information about the WACs, for which any woman 21 to 44 years of age inclusive who is an American citizen and has no dependents or children under 14 is eligible, may be had from the Monroe WAC recruiting officer, Lieutenant Lulu B. Humphries, Monroe postoffice building, telephone 6082.

Other Allied invasion armies mustered in the middle east, in Britain, in India, waiting the signal to join the growing attack. By every indication heavy new forces of sea and air were being groomed for use against Japan far earlier than had been dreamed possible in Allied councils only a month or two ago.

SAYS CHINA KEY

(Continued from First Page)

will be the speakers. R. N. Amacker, president of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation; H. L. Wingate, Georgia, and J. F. Porter, Tennessee, will be on the program. The afternoon will be devoted to conferences on membership acquisition, maintenance and organization. Owen Cooper, Mississippi, will preside.

Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the chief speaker at the night session, when J. E. Winslow will preside.

Woman's place in the Farm Bureau organization will be discussed Thursday morning by Mrs. Elsie W. Mies and Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Others on the program will be J. E. Stanford, Kentucky; Walter Randolph, Alabama, and R. E. Short, Ark.

In the afternoon President O'Neal will conduct a panel discussion of various phases of farming activities. President O'Neal will also preside at a night banquet, when Senator Ellender will be the chief speaker. A dance will bring the three-day gathering to a close.

AGRICULTURAL

(Continued from First Page)

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U. S. NAVAL

(Continued from First Page)

without encountering opposition," today's communiqué said.

Saturday afternoon, a force of 60 Japanese dive bombers and fighters attacked American positions on and adjacent to Rendova island, which is eight miles below Munda.

The only casualties to our forces were in a field hospital. Anti-aircraft guns shot down three Japanese dive-bombers and three Zeros were downed by our fighters which suffered no losses.

Our own planes blasted Japanese positions on both sides of Bairoko Harbor with 43 tons of bombs, starting fires and silencing anti-aircraft posts.

The communiqué tersely depicted the Vella Gulf naval action.

"Shortly before midnight, our naval surface units intercepted an enemy force of one cruiser and three large destroyers apparently attempting to run supplies to Vila (air and supply depot on South Kolombangara)," it said.

"In an action lasting an hour with torpedoes and gunfire a cruiser and two destroyers definitely were sunk and a fourth, a destroyer, probably We sustained no losses."

The Vella Gulf is between Vella Lavella and Kolombangara islands above American conquests on New Georgia.

Sixty Japanese dive-bombers and fighters raided Rendova island south of New Georgia and hit a hospital.

On New Georgia, where Munda's airfield is in American hands, United States infantry were unopposed in a drive north of the field.

The enemy's beleaguered garrison at Bairoko harbor lies north of Munda.

American bombers heavily blasted Bairoko and at the other end of the 150 mile battlefield struck at Salamaua on northeastern New Guinea.

Ground action was limited to artillery exchanges.

Off southern New Britain, the Allied air force continued its successful campaign against enemy supply barges and shot down one out of a group of intercepting fighters.

On New Georgia, the Japanese holding out at Bairoko represented the only appreciable opposition remaining to be eliminated. At Munda, which was captured Thursday, enemy stragglers were sought in the mangrove swamps.

The Vila air field appears to be the next objective of the Solomons offensive.

This field in the central Solomons must be taken to assure the Allies of the greatest possible use of the Munda base on New Georgia Island. It has been bombed by planes many times and also bombarded by warships but ground fighting will be necessary to take it unless the Japanese decide it is not worth the cost of holding.

Vila, along with five other enemy air bases in the northern Solomons provide air protection for Rabaul, New Britain, 420 miles northwest of Munda. Rabaul is one of the strongest Japanese bases in the Pacific.

After army engineers repair the damage done by bombers to the Munda air strip Rabaul will be within range of fighter planes for the first time. Lack of fighter protection has limited bombing attacks on Rabaul.

While United States soldiers were mopping up isolated enemy units around Munda Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., declared that "we shall push forward until the battle of the South Pacific becomes the battle of Japan."

The commander in chief of the naval forces in this area made the statement on the first anniversary of the landing of marines on Guadalcanal in the southern Solomons. He said: "We view what lies ahead with satisfaction that comes from having thus far soundly beaten a powerful enemy in every phase of air and sea warfare."

Meanwhile the Allied air force continued its pounding on the enemy. The Japanese seaplane base at Rekata bay on Santa Isabel Island northeast of Munda was hit by 75 tons of bombs.

MADRID, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—Runners, diplomatic and newspaper reports

flooded this capital yesterday morning that behind the facade of Germany's sweethearts, military leaders gradually were taking over the country from the Nazis.

In London the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Dispatch said German generals were planning to set up a military dictatorship but the change of regime would be engineered with the full consent of Nazi party leaders who would "just go underground and re-emerge later."

The army leaders were moving in on the Nazi party so thoroughly that it inspired Spanish newspapermen in Berlin in the last two weeks to refer frequently to "strict military orders" governing their work.

But noting the Italian army's difficulties in trying to replace Fascist officials and in keeping order among the newly-awakened leftists, the Germans were believed to have resolved to retain the outward trappings of Nazism.

Germans in Spain have explained that the resurgence of the German generals is expected to strengthen, rather than weaken the German war effort. Energy that goes into party shibboleths like the anti-Jewish campaign will be turned to war, as the military long has urged, they say.

The new emphasis is expected to strengthen German allied states where Nazi party members have been more interested in introducing their brand of totalitarianism than in strengthening the armies.

The army, these Germans have told Spaniards here, is in favor of abandoning Europe's Quislings and their mock Nazism if these regimes are not capable of getting the maximum support for the war. The regimes in Croatia, Slovakia, Rumania, Hungary and even in Vichy France would be affected.

Marine personnel wounded between Dec. 7, 1941, and March 31, 1943, have staged almost a perfect comeback.

Ninety-seven per cent are again in active service.

They missed their target, a clearing on the bank of the Missouri river, but scored a bull's-eye on the approach to one of the city's busiest bridges.

The students, instead of getting practice on combatting a gas attack, got practical training in directing traffic.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—(UPI)—Two civilian patrol planes were sent aloft to drop half a dozen smoke bombs to demonstrate theories 100 specialists had been discussing at a civilian defense school.

They missed their target, a clearing on the bank of the Missouri river, but scored a bull's-eye on the approach to one of the city's busiest bridges.

The students, instead of getting practice on combatting a gas attack, got practical training in directing traffic.

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 7.—(UPI)—Two names from Camp Hill's neighborhood honor roll:

Lieutenant James Robert Morrow, 286 Merion road.

Private First Class James Robert Morrow, 2825 Merion road.

Lieutenant Morrow serving in Africa, and Private First Class Morrow, stationed in Texas, are not related.

SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 7.—(UPI)—It was hot and sultry sat at 10:30 p.m. the private sneaked up to the swimming pool clad only in his swim trunks.

It was against regulations to use the pool after 9 p.m.—but it was hot. He ran along the cement walk and took a running dive very gracefully too.

But, as he presently discovered, there wasn't any water in the pool;

someone had drained it. He's in the station hospital now, recovering from his bruises

METHODISTS TO MEET NIGHTLY

Young People Will Have Supper And Parties For Entire Week

Young people of West Monroe who attend the First Methodist church there are looking forward with deep interest to the program that will start tomorrow, Monday, night at the church at 6:30 p.m. when supper will be served. There will be a short worship service and after this will come a period of games and entertainment. The entertainment will be directed under the direction of Miss Lucy Godwin, director of the Monroe recreation department.

The night's program will be initiated at 6:30 p.m. and will close at 9:30 p.m. Young adults, young people and intermediates of the church are invited to attend. There is no charge for the supper or entertainment. A cordial welcome is extended to all young people not only in West Monroe but in the adjacent area, stated Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, who is conducting the registration. Those who can conveniently do so are asked to register, but this is not absolutely required for one can come if not previously registered.

The devotional period will be in charge of Rev. Midgett of Rayville, popular with young people.

These nightly programs start Monday and will last through August 13.

Pause... Refresh



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DOWNING OF 31 JAP PLANES IS RELATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The navy announced today that when the Japanese air armada attempted to attack Guadalcanal on June 16, one navy fighting squadron destroyed 31 enemy planes and "probably accounted for more"—high score for any squadron in the air the day.

Missing in action after the air battle, the navy said, was Lieutenant Junior Grade Chandler G. Boswell, New Orleans, La.

Lieutenant Junior Grade James S. Swope, of Kilgore, Tex., a pilot who accounted for three enemy dive bombers, gave this account of his own part in the action:

"The enemy was heading for our ship in a shallow dive. . . . I was diving to intercept. . . . I saw one dive bomber off to the left of me and set him afire. . . . Then another. . . . The third caught fire and I flew wing on him until he hit the water. . . ."

CHILD CARE IS NOT APPROVED

Need For Wartime Project In Ouachita Fails To Develop

The Ouachita Parish Child Care committee of the office of civilian defense, has completed its survey to determine the present need for day care for children of working mothers. The survey was made by the Parent Teacher council and the results tabulated.

Miss Irene Clark, Baton Rouge, state supervisor of extended school services came to Monroe on July 23, of this year and looked over the survey. The results do not show enough real and valid need for day care to enable Ouachita parish to file an application for federal funds to establish a center. There are a great number of mothers who are working, according to information gained from the survey but most of them are not employed in an industry which can be defined either as a defense or essential to the war effort. A list of those industries in this parish was given to the committee by Mr. Gibson of the United States employment service. It is only on the basis of wartime conditions and the proper care of children whose mothers are contributing to the war effort that the federal government will consider spending money to establish day care centers. Since the number of mothers in essential industry who are interested in extended school services is very small, there seems to be no need for a day care plan for Ouachita parish at this time. According to the completed survey, only five (5) white mothers are eligible and interested in such a plan. These five mothers comprise 1-20 of 1 per cent of the approximately four hundred (400) white mothers interviewed. The results of the survey made among the colored people was about the same.

The committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to everyone who assisted in the survey.

MANY MEN ARE SENT TO SERVE

Month Of July Saw Total Of 111 Inducted Into War Effort

The selective service board No. 1 announces that 111 white selectees have been accepted for armed service during the month of July and have been sent to Fort Humboldt. Seventy-eight men were accepted for training as aviation cadets, and one for the marines. The men accepted are as follows:

Army: Earl R. Bennett, Jr., Leroy Brown, Charles V. Trains, Felix A. Terzini III, Leon M. Rogers, Clarence E. Barton, Jr., Benjamin F. Kizer, Jr., William Rayford McCoy, James Everett Rigal, William H. Armstrong, George W. Horton, Jr., William P. Scalici, Roy Alfred Stegall, Milburn Daniel Gilbert, John Werle Randall, Carl Leonard Stevens, Ray Claude Bragg, Houston Dyer, Woodrow Page, Ervin Whitman Miller, Salvatora John Fontana, Winston Aaron Foreman, Harry Guy Kokinos, Ernest Lee St. John, A. C. Brosett, Percy Lee Foreman, Orlan R. Dunlap, Jr., R. J. Phillips, Robert Elmer Young, Joseph Michael Verges, Loyd Claude Barham, Harry Edward Greenwood, Paul McHenry Evans, George Nelson Maddox, Earl William Shumaker, Paul Leon Waldon, Milo M. Blackstock, Redon Clay Harper, Jr., Thomas F. Eaterling, Henry Harmon Foy, Roy Leonard Bailey, Harry Monroe Bell, Verel Folden, Fred Wilson Parker, John Andrew McClain, Calvin Norman Hall, Lawrence S. Prichard, Cecil R. Wilson, Jr., Pat M. Guice, Joe Alonzo, Tony Gonzales, George Tom Slavent, Leon Gover, Jr., James Douglas Hinton, Steve Bruno, Wayne Edward Doss, Edward E. Lewis, Lee Donald Herron, Alvin O'Neal Kitchens, Pete Shambo, Leon Goodin, Bernard Louis Semmes, Bruce Bairnsfather, Lyston William Tabb, Harold A. Mouk, Jr., Henry Watson Tolson, Elmer James Tripp, J. S. Robinson, William Kerby Dyer, Joseph Lieber Stern, James Alton Brown, Shiras Gladon Whittom, William Thomas Sant, Victor John Ditto, Alton Hardy Howard, Otto Cleveland Lanier, Kimball O. Canterbury.

Navy: Lester Harold Masters, Charles Lester Barfield, William T. Nettles, William Shandt Carter, Herbert Oliver Owen, Jr., John Davis Miller, Oliver W. Fisher, Jerry A. Hamilton, Anthony Ticheli, Jr., Bobby S. Dupree, John Henry Redding, Ray W. Allerman, Jr., Lee Cook, Charles Simon Marx, John Edward Erdridge, Charles Marion McChattio, Woodrow Wilson Hathorn, William Henry Pogue, John Curtis Wood, Bobby Woodrow Clark, Burdon Siles, Jack Swift McCook, Laurence Bell Laurent, James Crockett McCurdy.

Aviation Cadet: Johnnie L. Douglass, Gerald Brady Simonton, Frank M. Surrine, Brooks D. Northcutt, George Howard Roberts.

Marines: Thomas Gordon Brooks.

Store honey in warm, dry places. Kept in cellar or other damp places, it absorbs moisture and ferments.

War Girl Of The Week



MARY JANE WATSON

Miss Mary Jane Watson is the supervisor of a unit of Supply which deals with out-going stock. Mary Jane has one sister, Miss Lorraine Watson, who is employed in the finance office of Advanced Cadet headquarters, Selman field, Selma, Ala.

Her father is federal housing inspector for the FSA and due to the fact that her father's work necessitated frequent moves from one town to another, Mary Jane attended a different school each of her high school years. She first enrolled in the St. Francis Xavier parochial school in Alexandria, and later attended the Lisbon and Clarks high schools and the Sisters of Divine Providence academy, Alexandria, graduating from the latter in June, 1941. She was voted the most popular girl in her senior class.

Throughout her high school years she studied voice and, although she is talented along that line, she does not plan to make this her life work.

After graduating from high school, she entered Monroe Commercial school, completing the course in August, 1942. Upon completion of this course she worked for a short time as secretary and dental aide to Dr. Henry of this city.

On October 26, 1942 she accepted a position with the 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field, and having made a very creditable record, has been promoted

RUSTON, La., Aug. 7.—(Special)—When Nathan M. Calhoun, 17-year-old apprentice seaman assigned to classes at Louisiana Tech, enlisted in the United States navy's V-12 program last April, he had no idea he would turn up as a member of Tech's first unit of naval trainees, just as his father, the late Robert D. Calhoun, of Vidalia, came to Ruston in 1935 as a "charter student" of the college.

A "knee pants" scholar, Mr. Calhoun attended Tech for two years, according to John P. Graham, Ruston banker, also a member of the first group of students to enroll here. Mr. Calhoun later registered at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, subsequently read law, passed the state bar examination and returned to Vidalia to practice.

Young Calhoun, who was awarded his diploma by Vidalia High school in May of this year, also has ambitions to become a lawyer after the war. He hopes to return to his home town to hang out his shingle, as did his father, who died October, 1941.

Until the war is over, however, Seaman Calhoun is sidetracking those "peacetime" plans to leave a clear road ahead for his training as a naval officer. Now a freshman, he will have four trimesters of college study, according to present schedules, before he is sent to a midshipman's school. After passing four months of instruction there, he will be commissioned an ensign.

The Vidalia freshman is sold on the V-12 program. "It's really hard," he admits, thinking of the 19 hours he is carrying, and not counting time spent on physical conditioning and swimming. "It's hard, but it's well worth working for—it's a fine thing."

COLORED USO ACTIVITIES

The colored USO was jammed last Thursday night when Barrack No. 3 had its party. This was the third party of a series of ten arranged by W. B. Baker, the director. The attendance prize of \$2.50 in war stamps was given to Private First Class Isaac E. Baker, Jr. The prize was awarded by L. L. Washington, who made the presentation. He was assisted by Wilver Washington. Helen Richardson was at the mike. M. V. Sims acted as program director and the Hawaiian dance was given by Dorothy Norman and Vernell Lewis. Barrack No. 4 will be the sponsors next Thursday night, and a special feature will be the Jubilee quartet from Selman field, led by Private J. B. Thomas, Corporal Henry Johnson and Private First Class Grant Kennedy.

The soldiers will be entertained Monday by circle No. 5 of which Rosa Morrison is president. These people have a fine program, one that each soldier will enjoy and each soldier will receive a surprise.

The USO is now provided with large electric fans. Bea Burton has provided the USO with a R. C. A. Victor with two speakers. Baker is grateful for cooperation given to the center.

Since Wilver Washington has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., the cookie jars are packed. Cookies were furnished by E. M. Davenport and Irma Roy.

Hear Chas. E. Fuller

in his Old-Fashioned Revival

National Gospel Broadcast

KMLB 4:30 to 5:30

TODAY—SUNDAY

EDUCATION AND POST WAR TOPIC

Panel Discussion To Be Held At Tech On Tuesday Night

RUSTON, La., Aug. 7.—(Special)—Eight representative persons selected from typical walks of life will participate in an informal panel discussion on "Education for Post-War Living" Tuesday, August 10, at Louisiana Tech. The program will be held on the terrace of Keeney hall, Tech administration building, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Open to the public, the discussion is under the sponsorship of Tech's summer workshop personnel of teachers, principals and parish supervisors, all under the direction of Dr. F. C. Jenkins, director of Southern Association Study, of Nashville, Tenn. In anticipation of a large audience, appropriate seating accommodations will be made.

The forum panel, it is announced, will consist of the following:

Dr. H. J. Sachs, of the Tech faculty, chairman; Lieutenant Commander George W. Moyers, commander of Tech's V-12 unit, representing military personnel; Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of Trinity Methodist church of Ruston, speaking for the ministry; Judge C. A. Barnett, of Ruston, representing the professional man's opinion; N. L. Moncrief, of Ruston, with the farmer's viewpoint; Mrs. W. F. Manning, of Ruston, offering a parent's ideas; Dr. L. R. Dawson, Tech faculty member, representing the educators, and Lou Conway, of Baytown, Texas, president of Tech's senior class, who will express the philosophy of students.

The first hour of the forum will be devoted solely to round-table conversation among the eight participants, it is explained. During the last hour, however, the audience will be invited to join the discussion and direct specific questions to any members of the panel, Dr. Jenkins explained.

An open air service will be held each night at 7 o'clock in the residential section.

Major Baldry comes to Monroe highly recommended. She will conduct services each night at 8 o'clock and children's meeting each morning at 10:15 o'clock.

An open air service will be held each night at 7 o'clock in the residential section.

Major Baldry will be assisted by Lieutenant Bowman, of New Orleans, and by Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh.

EVANGELIST



MAJOR LOUISE BALDRY

TENT SERVICES TO BE HELD ON HART ST.

A series of 10 days evangelistic meetings will be held by Major Louise Baldry, of the Salvation Army, in a tent at the corner of Hart and Oak streets, starting Friday, August 13 and continuing through Sunday, August 22. Major Baldry has been a teacher of Bible in the Salvation Army Training college for 15 years and is dean of women at the college.

Major Baldry comes to Monroe highly recommended. She will conduct services each night at 8 o'clock and children's meeting each morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Major Baldry will be assisted by Lieutenant Bowman, of New Orleans, and by Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7.—(Special)—Aviation by mail is something new in correspondence courses. The Louisiana State university includes the study of ground aviation in its new list of correspondence courses announced this week by Dr. Marcell B. Smith, director of the university's general extension division.

The work will prepare for the private pilot's and the commercial license and is offered under the supervision of a licensed federal ground instructor, Dr. Smith said. Study is in physics and mathematics for aviation, civil air regulations and general service of aircraft and navigation and meteorology.

American farmers are expected to produce six million acres of flaxseed in 1943.

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TWO MEN, WOMAN HELD IN ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Two men and a woman were held here today under \$10,000 bonds each, in connection with the theft of \$250 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$350 from Mrs. Salle Clark, Cambridge, Conn., a guest at the Monteleone hotel, city police said.

The men are Joseph Labre, 28, a cab driver, and Tony Roccaforte, 20. The woman is Ruth Eaves, 20.

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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY

Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1943

SECTION

SOCIETY
Eve Bradford
EDITOR



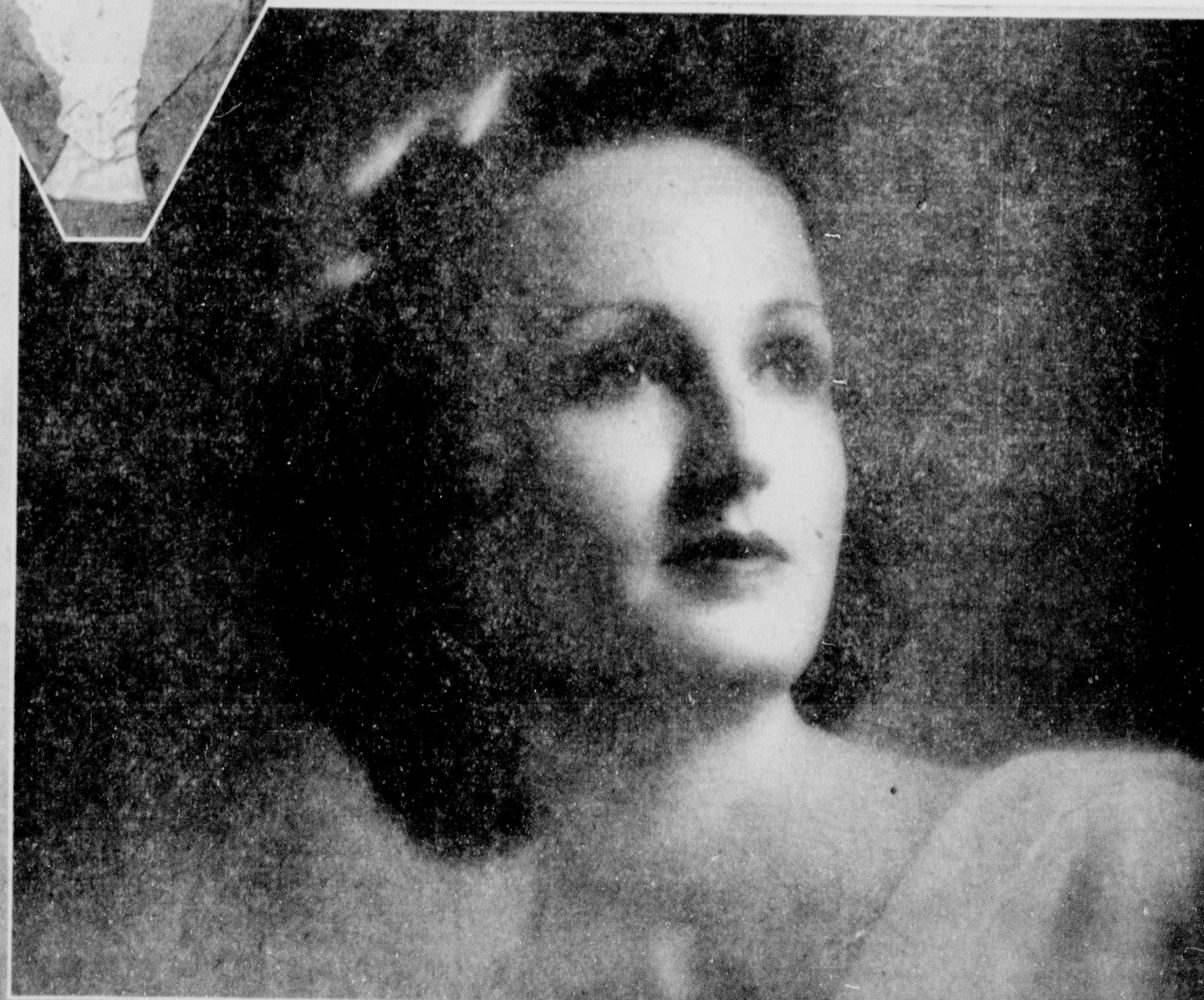
Mrs. James Sparks, who is seen with her son James Jr., in the upper left section, has just returned from the east where she spent a week or more with her husband, Lieutenant Sparks, who is with the U. S. Navy air corps.

Mrs. Earl F. Anderson, formerly Miss Jean Parsons of this city, is counted among the lovely turtough brides of the season. Her marriage to Lieutenant Anderson took place in Dalhart, Texas. Upper right.

Mrs. Carey James Ellis Jr. a bride of recent date who will be remembered as Miss Linda Annette Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Hudson of New Orleans. Ensign Ellis is the son of Judge Carey J. Ellis of Rayville. Lower left.

Mrs. William Nadler, Jr., center, left last month to join her husband, Lieutenant Nadler, in the east. She was formerly Miss Martha Wilton McHenry.

Mrs. Uriah Millsaps Youngblood, lower right, is one of the season's lovely brides. She was formerly Miss Carrie Jo Hill.



Miss Jenelle Garrett Honoree At Open House

Lieutenant And Mrs. William A. Garrett Hostesses At Reception Here

A charming interlude, socially last week, was the open house planned by Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Garrett complimentary to their attractive house guest, Miss Jenelle Garrett, of Greenville, S. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Garrett welcomed their guests to the cool, flower-banked reception suite of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harbuck's home in the Sherrouse addition.

Miss Garrett was wearing on this occasion a two-tone red and white pique model and Mrs. Garrett was wearing an aqua lace and chiffon model. Both wore matching corsages in their hair. Mrs. Harbuck wore a grecian model of white crepe with gold embossed neckline. Lieut. Garrett who also assisted in receiving wore the white, full dress officer's uniform for summer.

The refreshment table in the dining room, overlaid with handsome lace, had for central decor, a mound of scarlet roses with blue and silver candles intermingled. Huge bows of blue tulle decorated the white tapes in crystal candelabras at either end of the table. Mrs. Credille Calhoun presided at the punch bowl where frozen frappe was served during the evening.

Passing silver trays of confections were Mrs. Sam Donald in rose taffeta, Miss Pam Harbuck in scarlet organza, and Miss Joyce McCain in maize marquisette. Mrs. D. McElfatrick also assisted.

During the receiving hours Mr. Guy Dupriest entertained at the piano, playing many charming classical numbers.

Circus Program Given At West Monroe Center

There was revelry aplenty at the West Monroe Community center where a circus attracted throngs of youngsters and their parents.

The hall, where the "circus" took place was in gala attire reminiscent of a circus tent with banners waving merrily, clowns entertaining the crowds and the barker telling of the spectacular stunts to be performed.

Andrew Lyon in high hat acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the performers.

A parade with all entertainers walking the length of the "circus tent" paved the way for the evening's entertainment. Featured on the program were a group of dancers, Pat Young, Mary Elizabeth Byrd, and Janice Dyer.

Jo Chisholm, Gloria Dell Strong and Patricia Ann Rector entertained with thrilling stunts. Jackie White, introduced as "Madam Marvel" entertained the crowd with a slight of hand performance. Patricia Ann Turner was featured as the "bearded lady" and Sue Goss was introduced as the girl who eats and sleeps under water.

The quickest trip ever made around the world was accomplished by Carolyn Hargrove.

Clever bicycle stunts were performed by Jo Chisholm, Gloria Dell Strong and Patricia Rector. A tightrope act was performed by Janice Dyer. "Cowboy from the Wild West" featured Glen Brown.

At the conclusion of the acts Mrs. Harry Burdeaux introduced Mrs. C. E. Faulk, president of the West Monroe Civic league, who announced the winners of the essay contest and awarded the prizes. First prize for the boys went to "Possum" Bailey; first prize for girls was awarded to Billie Blazier. Second prizes were awarded to Boby Bruce and Edwin Holloway.

Text of Billie Blazier's essay on the subject, "What the Recreation Activities at the Community center can mean to the youth of West Monroe," follows:

"The recreation center of West Monroe can furnish fun and games as well as keep our youth from going to undesirable places. They can meet each other there in friendly manner."

The text of "Possum" Bailey's essay follows:

"Supervised recreation helps to build sound bodies and minds and keeps the average boy and girl amused. The recreation center offers wholesome entertainment."

Edwin Holloway told what recreation activities mean to boys and girls who would otherwise have to play on the streets. He spoke of the wonderful help the recreation center was to soldier's wives who sent their children to the center twice every week to enjoy the well planned programs.

Bobby Bruce said: "At the recreation center entertainment is provided for old and young. There is a radio station named WACKY. A quiz program is featured every Friday night. There is a work shop for boys and there are plenty of good books to

BETROTHED



Miss Virginia Elizabeth Elmore, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Elmore, whose marriage to Robert E. Bentz will take place August 15 at the First Baptist church, this city.

NEWLYWEDS



Corporal and Mrs. Edward L. Johnston whose marriage took place in Plattsburgh, Ala. Corporal Johnston is stationed at Maxwell Field.

Books For Women

A list of books designed to aid club-women has been prepared by the Louisiana Library commission. It was announced by Miss Essie M. Culver of Baton Rouge, executive secretary of the commission. The list was arranged at this particular time because many clubs are taking their summer vacations and members are anxious to take advantage of the recess and learn to be better club members.

The books may be obtained direct from the commission offices in Baton Rouge if no public library is available. Otherwise they may be obtained through public libraries.

The list includes the following books and descriptions:

"Cavewoman to Clubwoman, a Primer for Clubwomen," by R. L. Brown, a witty book that shows how to organize and maintain clubs and derive a profit therefrom; "Leadership in Group Work," by H. M. Busch, a book to be welcomed by all those who have to work with groups in social educational and religious organizations; "Let's Make Plans—A Guide for the Clubwoman," by Elizabeth Downs, a highly recommended handbook for club members designed to aid in the planning and presentation of programs; "So You're Publicity Chairman," by Frances Fliske, from the point of view of the newspaper-woman, the author offers advice to suggestions to clubwomen, who are seeking publicity for their organizations; "How to Be a Clubwoman," by Mrs. H. C. LeCron, every type of clubwoman, no matter in what field her club interests may lie—society, politics, literature or charity or others will find this book a complete and useful manual.

"The Club Member's Handbook," by L. R. Milligan, covers all subjects related to club organization including conducting of meetings, handling of finances, how committees work and programs; "Handbook for Clubwomen," by I. B. Munro, thorough-going, sound in its subjects and methods of procedure, little is left out of this guidebook that could be needed in the organization and conduct of a successful woman's club of today.

At Home
228 Tuckerman Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

for women on organizing, participating in, managing and leading women's organizations from small local clubs to national groups with a skeleton constitution and program topics included in appendices; "What Makes You Think So?" by V. A. Winner, sane interpretation of the meaning and value of publicity.

Margaret Gochenour Weds Lieut. Burner

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Gochenour of the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Lieutenant James Allen Burner II, United States army air corps.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at 9 p. m., July 31, 1943 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. A. M. Serex officiated in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends.

The bride wore a lovely blue model with becoming hat of the same color. All accessories were of wood brown with a corsage of orchids adding a harmonizing note.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left via motor for Memphis, Tenn., where they will spend a short honeymoon before leaving for Orlando, Fla., where Lieutenant Burner is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Simmons Business school. She was employed at Peacock's Jewelry store just prior to her marriage.

Lieutenant Burner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burner of Chicago, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was commissioned bombardier-navigator before he was transferred from Selman field to Pinecastle air base as an instructor.

Monroe Bookfellow Are Organized Here

A group of literary minded women recently met with Mrs. J. R. White for the purpose of organizing a club to be known as the Monroe Bookfellow.

The membership of this newly or-

ganized group includes persons living in Monroe, affiliated with the national Order of Bookfellow, publishers of the literary magazine, The Step Leader, with headquarters in Chicago. Monroe Bookfellow present at the initial meeting were: Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Simeone of Newark, New Jersey.

James Russell, Mrs. R. O. Ware an

the newly elected president, Mrs. J. R. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burkett

of West Monroe announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Mary Charles

Burkett to Corporal Leonard L. Si-

meone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Gibson, Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Simeone of Newark, New Jersey.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

TOGS FOR BOYS FALL AND WINTER SUITS

Good looking and carefully tailored suits for school wear. Choice of tweeds and solids in single-breasted styles with long pants. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$12.95 to \$16.95

SHORT PANTS SLACK SUITS

Washable and sanforized slack suits... ideal to begin the school season with. Solid shorts with solid, striped or plaid shirt. Sizes 5 to 10.

\$2.50

BOYS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR



COTTON COAT SWEATERS

Perfect for cool days ahead. In solids and stripes. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.25 \$1.50

SWEATERS FOR FALL

A complete selection of new sweaters. Coat sweaters and pull-overs in plaids, solids and herringbones.

PULLOVERS

\$1.39 to \$1.95

COAT STYLES

\$2.29 to \$5.00

THE Palace

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Please
Be
Patient

SHE IS EARNESTLY
TRYING TO DO A
GOOD JOB

The little girl in the picture is tired. She has been selling in our store just a week. We hope she won't leave us Saturday. We had to streamline her training course and put her behind the counter quickly because of personnel emergencies. She is earnestly trying to do a good job. She has wonderful possibilities. And here is where we need your help Mrs. Customer. We know that many of our older employees who have waited on you for years have gone into wartime production work or to the branches of the armed services. They knew your exact size, pet color, your budget and your moods. The little girl in the picture has not learned them yet. We are confident that she will in time.

Won't you please teach her, as we are? She is young, strong, patriotic, fine and we are proud of her. You will help conserve her strength by your considerate shopping habits. She will appreciate your encouragement and will develop into a dependable, ambitious young woman. Let us both limit the wear and tear on her emotions by letting patience be our chief virtue these days... for victory's sake.

THE Palace

Proprietary

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BONDS THIS WEEK?

Beloved Casuals

FOR FALL

KNOX



\$8.95

Classic snap brim with grosgrain lacing and braid.

Others \$7.95 to \$12.95

MILLINERY... SECOND FLOOR

FASHIONS

WOOL SWEATERS

In all the wanted styles and colors. Sloppy Joe and coat styles in pastels and deep colors. Some with embroidery designs. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16.

\$1.69 to \$3.95

WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

A complete range of sizes in regular and chubby styles. In gray and navy.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

WOOL SKIRTS

In colors to blend or contrast with the sweaters. Plaids and solids in pleated styles. In gray and navy.

\$2.95 to \$7.50

GIRLS' SHOP... FIFTH FLOOR

AIR-COITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

AUGUST 8, 1943

PAGE THREE

Welcome Garden Club Holds Meeting In Park

Mrs. John P. Lewis Presides Over August Meeting When Program Is Presented

There is no such thing as summer doldrums for members of the Welcome Garden club who meet regularly and enjoy to the fullest the splendid programs and the social contact one with the other.

The August meeting took place last week at Bernstein park with the president, Mrs. John P. Lewis, presiding and Mrs. John Harper, secretary, reading the minutes.

Mrs. Lewis appointed Mrs. Jack Bagwell, former president, to contact Miss Carolyn Riddle, Red Cross field director, in regard to assisting in beautifying the new recreation hall and lounge for Selman field hospital patients.

Mrs. Ralph H. B. Gibson read a paper on "Control of Canna Leaf Roller" which was informative. She stated in part: "The canna lilies are very satisfactory plants and flowers in Louisiana. There are a number of varieties differing in color of foliage and flowers that fit in well in landscaping and in floral decorations. Many people have tried to grow these flowers, but have found them unsatisfactory because of the destructive activities of the canna leaf roller, which makes the plants very unsightly. Worms also prevent the proper blooming of the flower. As a result of these worms, many planting have been discontinued and others have not been planted."

"Experiments were set up on the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment station farm at Baton Rouge.

"Results: In every experiment, it was found lead arsenate mixtures caused some injury and gave inadequate control, whereas there was no injury caused by the cyrolite and the control was nearly perfect in every case."

"When the attacks of the insect are severe, and when the temperature is high, as in July and August, it is desirable to apply the poison at weekly intervals. Much benefit can be secured, however, from poisons applied only each fortnight. Later in the season, twice a month is adequate."

Members were asked to submit their favorite "Victory" recipes. Mrs. Gibson gave her recipe for grape juice, pepper relish, bread and butter pickles and canned string beans. Mrs. J. P. Royle gave a splendid recipe for watermelon preserves; Mrs. V. S. Garbett—fig preserves; Mrs. W. N. Reynolds—fig pudding; Mrs. A. R. Butler—iceberg pickles; Mrs. J. C. Chandler—ice box caramel ice cream; Mrs. C. S. Swain—quince jelly and Mrs. D. F. Dennis—small cucumber pickle. At the conclusion of this interesting program, luscious ice cold watermelons were cut and served to the following members: Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. O. R. Brauer, Mrs. J. C. Chandler, Mrs. F. T. Doan, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. V. S. Garbett, Mrs. R. H. B. Gibson, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. Fred Hanna, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Mrs. Kate Morrice, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. M. E. Pickett, Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, Mrs. J. P. Royle, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell and two visitors, Mrs. J. W. Mussewhite and Mrs. H. M. Downing.

Personals

Mrs. Lorene Gregory of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting her son, Jack W. Gregory, who is an army student at Northeast Junior college. She is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Battin on Neuworth avenue.

Mrs. Pauline Broid is a patient at the St. Francis sanitarium where she is convalescing nicely from a recent appendectomy.

Mrs. A. L. Peters, Jr., arrived from Gainesville, Texas, where Captain Peters is stationed at Camp Howe, to visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Credille Calhoun. She has been entertained at several delightfully informal affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mulhearn, who formerly resided at 365 Columbia avenue, are now located at 4112 Blanks street.

Miss Edith Masey of Springhill, La., is a newcomer to Monroe where she has accepted a position at Northeast Junior college as English instructor to men in the army specialized training program recently established at the college. She is comfortably located in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilkinson, 3804 Spurgeon drive. Miss Masey formerly taught at a junior college in Beebe, Ark.

Miss Tom Guler came from Camp Howe, Gainesville, Texas, where her husband is stationed, to enjoy an extended visit with relatives in West Monroe.

Miss Sybil Daughtry, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Daughtry of this city has accepted a position as an assistant in the office of the registrar at the local

NEWLYWEDS



Corporal and Mrs. John S. Falletta, whose marriage took place in San Diego, Calif., July 14. Corporal Falletta is a resident of this city.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. H. A. Corbin, whose marriage was an interesting event of July 26, was formerly Miss Rowena Heard of Bernice, La.

Miss Bessie Price And Corporal Johnston Wed

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends took place in Plattsburgh, Ala., when Miss Bessie Price of Winneshore and Corporal Edward L. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston of Alexandria, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Judge M. Gadders at his home in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride wore a powder blue sum-

MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD

Dixie chapter No. 179 O. E. S., in Masonic temple, Monday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of Gordon Avenue Methodist church meets in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. W. C. Mason; No. 2, Mrs. McMurphy.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Circle 1 meeting with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, and Circle 2 with Mrs. H. F. Boyd.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at three o'clock in circles as follows: Circle No. 1 and 2: Mrs. Henry Ray, 400 McKinley avenue;

Circle No. 3: Mrs. J. T. Pugh, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cruthirds, 311 Rossland; Circle No. 4: Mrs. Joe Williamson, 1011 North Fifth street; Circle No. 5: Mrs. E. N. Jackson, 209 Rossland; Circle No. 6: Mrs. Tom Leos, 505 Arkansas; Circle No. 7: Meets at the church annex; Circle No. 8: Mrs. J. W. Murphy, 1012 Jackson street; Circle No. 9: Mrs. F. L. Jones, 430 South Grand street; Circle No. 10: Mrs. C. C. Lucky, 407 Filhol.

Circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. W. M. Harper, 1412 Island drive, 9:30 a.m.; No. 2, Mrs. S. L. Digby, 1611 North Fourth street, 9:30 a.m.; No. 3, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Sterlington

road, 9:30 a.m.; No. 4, Mrs. A. E. Whitling, 5324 DeSiard road, 3:00 p.m.; No. 5, Mrs. W. D. Ross, 4006 Spurgeon drive, 3:00 p.m.; No. 6, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, 310 Hilton street, 3:00 p.m.; No. 7, Mrs. H. L. Gregg, 112 South Second street, West Monroe, 3:00 p.m.; No. 8, Mrs. J. C. Theus, 101 South First street, 3:00 p.m.

The Woman's missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follow:

No. 1, Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton street; No. 2, Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Paragon drive; No. 3, Mrs. R. L. Goza, 100 South Second; No. 4, Mrs. G. C. Williams, 700 South Second; No. 5, Mrs. J. A. Coon, 518 Jackson; No. 6,

L. A. Materne, 513 Calypso; No. 7, Mrs. C. B. Akin, 609 Stubbs avenue; No. 8, Mrs. J. M. Busby, 305 Arkansas; No. 9, Mrs. Albert Davis, 209 Rochelle; No. 10, Mrs. B. F. Bettis, 611 K street; No. 11, Mrs. L. W. Batten, 202 Newirth; No. 12, Mrs. L. L. Price, Blanks; No. 13, Mrs. W. F. Burnett, College avenue; No. 14, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 229 Pargoud.

Meeting of Grace church auxiliary with Mrs. F. C. Bennett, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
The Logtown Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. G. Haynes, Campbell street, West Monroe, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority with Miss Dorothy Davis, 2 p.m.

Monday

Meeting of League of Women Voters in room B, Frances hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting of Catholic Daughters of America at K. of C. hall, 8 p.m.

There will be a regular meeting of

THE PALACE

LOOKING AHEAD WAS NEVER MORE IMPORTANT THAN NOW

Planning to buy a fur coat this year? Then by all means, buy the best you can afford. Because this year above all others, your fur coat must give you full time double-duty service . . . it must give you years of warmth, beauty and wear. Better furs are steadily becoming less plentiful. The ranks of skilled fur craftsmen are becoming depleted. Today's prices may be a thing of the past tomorrow. While our present stock lasts you can buy this season's styles at last year's prices.

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION

CARACULS	\$89.50 up
SABLE-DYED CONEY	\$110.00
PERSIAN PAW	\$139.50 up
SILVER MUSKRATS	\$169.50 up
SQUIRREL LOCKS	\$179.50 up
MUSKRATS	\$189.50 up
DYED RUSSIAN	
MARMOT	\$198.50
CANADIAN SQUIRREL	\$249.50
RUSSIAN PESCHANIKI	\$195.00
Dyed Sand Weasel	
RUSSIAN ERMINE	\$595.00

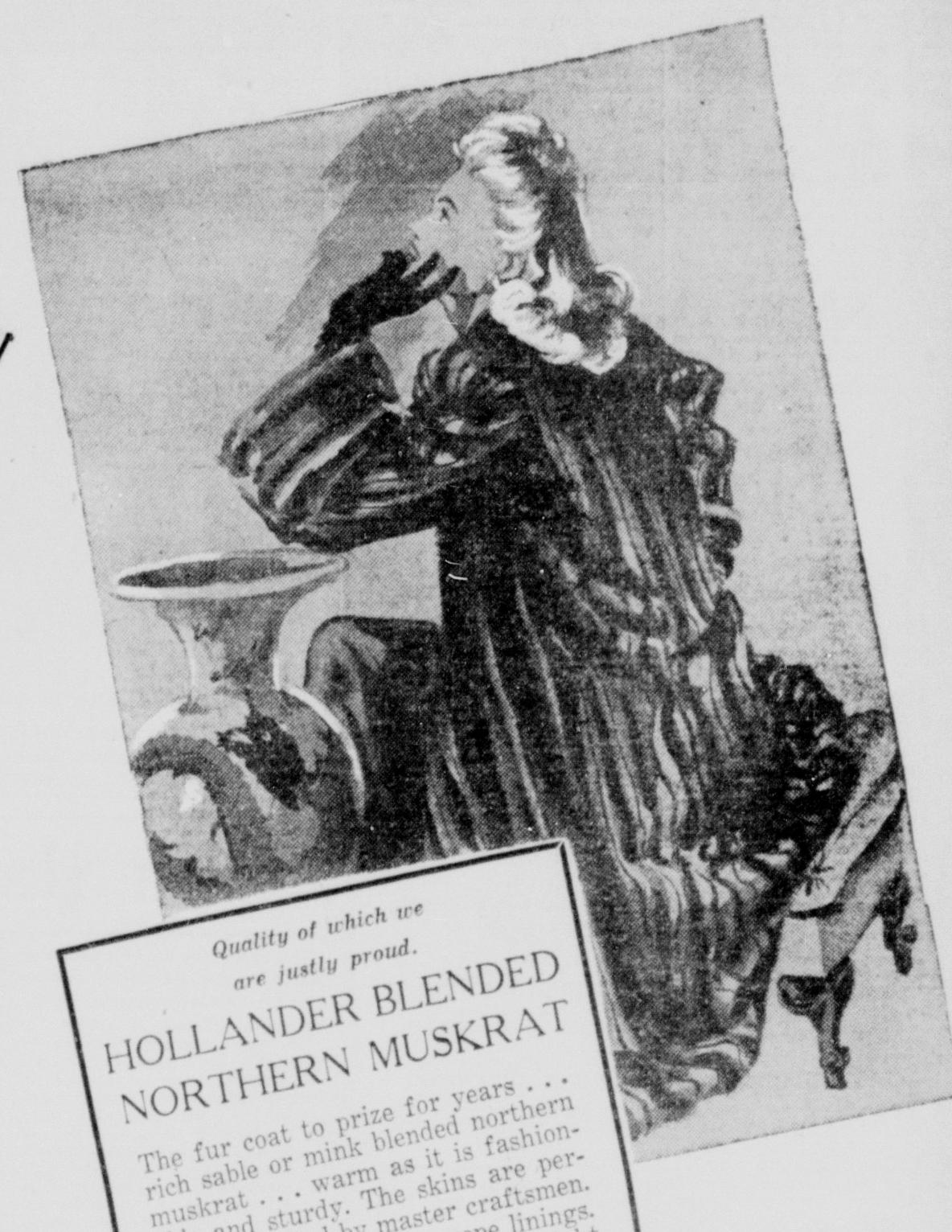
ALL PRICES PLUS
FEDERAL AND STATE TAX

FASHION SECOND FLOOR



THE Palace
Retail Foot Proprietors

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
FOR VICTORY



HOLLANDER BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT

The fur coat to prize for years . . . rich sable or mink blended northern muskrat . . . warm as it is fashionable and sturdy. The skins are perfectly matched by master craftsmen. With lustrous satin or crepe linings. Choice of the stylish cuffs or straight sleeves. Don't confuse these sturdy northern pelts with inferior southern skins.

NORTHERN
BELLIES
\$195.00
up

NORTHERN
BACKS
\$249.50
up

USE OUR
LAY-AWAY
PLAN
CONVENIENT
TERMS MAY
BE ARRANGED
IF DESIRED

IF YOU NEED A COAT . . . YOU
NEED A GOOD COAT . . . AND
THE PALACE IS THE LOGICAL
PLACE TO BUY IT.

The Chesterfield

An elegant coat of 100% virgin wool. The classic, soft velvet collar makes the Chesterfield one of the outstanding styles of the season. Choose from loose or fitted styles with raglan or set in sleeves . . . in your favorite color.

\$29.75 up

The Casual Coat

Smash hit fashions you'll live in and love endlessly. Choose smart herringbones with velvet collars or plain. Also casuals in your favorite colors . . . natural, red, brown, navy, black and others. Fitted or loose styles. And of course they're 100% virgin wool.

\$29.75 up

The Fur Trim Coat

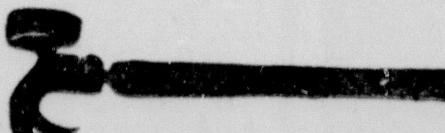
Equisite 100% virgin wool coats in smart new styles for the coming season. Choose yours from the very newest colors with such lovely fur collars as . . . London dyed squirrel, natural gray squirrel, mink dyed muskrat, blue, fox, silver fox, mink and others.

\$49.75 up

FOOTWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

I. Miller
shoe
made
of
the best
materials

If you're an I. Miller customer, you've found that out. That's why you'll come back for another pair. But there's not so much material of any kind about today as there once was, nor so many workmen, so before you buy a new pair of I. Millers, consult your cobbler about the old ones.



and buy a bond with that shoe money!

FOOTWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

Miss Dorothy King To Wed Eugene B. Scott

Winnsboro Navy Ensign To Marry Port Arthur Girl, Niece of Mrs. Carey Holmes

Claiming the interest today of friends in this section of the state is the announcement made by Mr. John S. King of Port Arthur, Texas, of the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Eugene Benson Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Scott of Winnsboro, La.

Miss King, niece of Mrs. Carey Holmes of West Monroe, received her bachelor of arts degree from the Louisiana State Normal at Natchitoches. She is a member of Sigma

Sigma Sigma national social sorority. Mr. Scott received his bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Tech where he was president of the Y. M. C. A. and secretary of the Southern Council of College Y. M. C. A. Mr. Scott is associated with the United States government with offices in Shreveport.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe and cool hot burning sting and itch of heat rash by using Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Mexsana is not a talc, but a medicated powder containing four ingredients recommended by specialists for the relief of heat rash and minor skin irritations. Just sprinkle Mexsana well over your heat irritated skin and see how it relieves these miseries. Generous supply costs little. Even greater savings in larger sizes. Get Mexsana.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Perot have just returned from Culver, Ind., where they visited their son, Phanor, who is a student at the Culver summer naval school.

Miss Pauline Breard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Breard, underwent a successful appendectomy operation at St. Francis sanitarium Thursday. She is now able to receive calls from friends.

Slendavogue

System of Contour Control Approved By Eminent Doctors

A Revolutionary New System of REDUCING

No Heat, No Massage, No Dieting, No Exercises. Relax and Reduce, Where You Want to Reduce.

Bertha Cook, Physical Fitness Director; Prana Facial Technician.

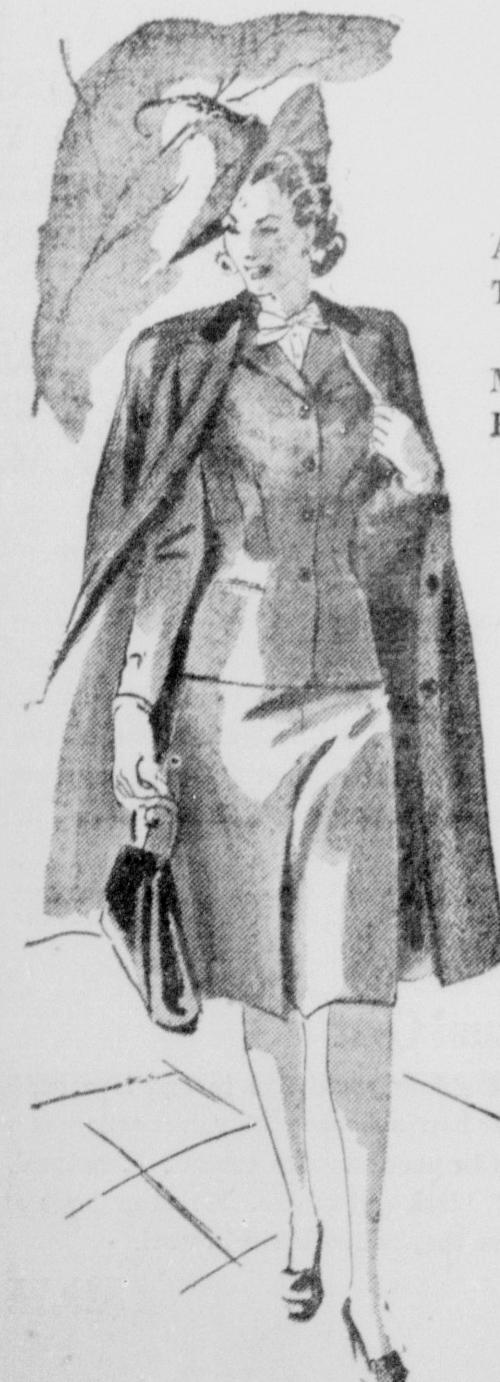
Unusual Permanents: Machine, Radio, Controlled Machineless, Cold Wave

Cut and Shaped By Albert, Licensed Hair Stylist
HAIRCUT, 60c; FEATHERCUT, \$1.00



Hair Coloring Specialist

DREAM COME TRUE...



A Winter Suit of Fine Fabric Tailored To Your Individual Measure

Man-Tailored Distinction Plus Fashion Magazine Smartness

Every woman has at some time envied a man the fine tailoring of his made-to-measure suit, but thought that such quality was beyond her clothes budget. Today, however, many well-dressed women who are depending on a few really good clothes to give them a smart duration wardrobe are discovering that a suit tailored to individual measure costs no more.

Choose a beautiful fabric from our large selection of new fall and winter patterns, have it superbly hand-tailored, wear it with pride and distinction this year and for years to come.

We have specialized in tailoring suits and coats for both men and women for many years. We invite you to come in and discuss your winter wardrobe problems with us, selecting your patterns from the full piece lengths.

"The Shop of Personal Service"

MOORE'S

TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR

104 DeSiard

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS



Mrs. R. H. Phillips, center, a bride of recent date, is seen with her two attendants, Miss Noyes Roye, left, and Miss Katherine Sanders, right. Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Zeola E. DeRosett, daughter of Mrs. O. D. DeRosett of this city.

En Passant

The appearance of Federated club year books reminds one that summer is on the wane and very soon now the fall season will be in full swing.

The year book just released by members of the Welcome Branch Book club are exceedingly artistic with the colors red, white and blue predominating. The cover, designed by Mrs. Harry Moore, is emblazoned with an American eagle with wide-spreading wings. Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. E. E. Lawson and Mrs. L. V. Tarver are responsible for compiling this attractive book with its interesting contents.

A lovely poem by Mrs. Tarver graces the fly leaf and one page is devoted to the Star Spangled Banner. The club motto is "Let our hours be golden

link God's tokens reaching toward perfect civilization."

An article entitled "Time's Reflections" appearing between the pages, will no doubt be read and reread by the club members during the year ahead. It follows: "There is no silver lining to the midnight cloud of war except the green branch of hope . . . Hope that through the testing-fires of world-torn peoples improvement for all humanity may emerge and become a reality. This calls for the concentrated binding of a new, needed strength forged within the heart, soul and hands of every one of us."

The strength of a democracy is the strength of each individual.

We must rise and meet this new demand; we must give a personalized service. Heave to the line with all we have in every effort toward a stern realism for a better world, that each one of us may bring his or her share in achieving a mighty . . . and imperative victory."

When speaking of those who faithfully and valiantly serve their country some recognition should be given to the grandparents who are gallantly doing their full share in most vital work by taking charge of their grandchildren while their son is in service. Having raised one family these grandparents have a right to feel that their responsibility is over, in a measure. But today they have put aside personal pleasures and a tranquil summer and are in harness again, wheeling perambulators, keeping a watchful eye on the adventuresome grandchild and seeing that meals are of the children's variety and at children's hours. There are many, many homes here in Monroe that house just such a family. Even if the mother is with the children the adult household is bound to be upset.

The grandchildren are loved and adored but nevertheless it's a job and a most essential job these days and one that necessitates patience, endurance and a sense of humor. It really calls for a medal.

This is such a fast changing world we are living in today we find whole families with a goodly share of our most substantial citizens gone from our midst. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bridger Thornehill jacked up their beautiful home on St. John drive and departed more than a year ago for first one army post and then another. Recent inquiries brought to light news of them. They are now residing at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and are occupying a beautiful home on the post. This compensates in a measure for giving up their comfortable home here.

Warning all vacationists! Those signs and advertisements reading "Don't Travel Unless Your Trip Is Essential" give the best advice. Only there are a few who have ignored it very much to their own sorrow. A woman who didn't believe in signs tells of her experience. She said: "Vacation was at hand and I curbed that annual desire to get away from it all, compromising on a little 500 mile train trip. Just a sleeper's jump from home, it used to be, but after being put off the train in one of those little towns where they don't talk about the climate, and after sitting on my suitcase and pacing the hot, uncovered station platform for 13 hours my weary reflections led me to the conclusion that the shortest distance between two points, for a vacation, is a straight line to the back yard."

"There were a lot of good Americans in the same boat, or should I say train, with me. But they didn't make it any cooler or more comfortable. We discovered much to my discomfort that I was occupying a lower berth while a little old lady who was on her way home from seeing her two pilot sons get their wings, was forced to sit up all night. She was fulfilling a promise to them and was glad to suffer any discomfort in traveling. We saw other women, bound for defense plants sitting up partly due to vacationists who were occupying berths."

"My clothes are all back from the

Collinston

Mrs. W. H. Griffin has returned home from a pleasant visit at Biloxi, Miss., with her husband, Pfc. Griffin, who is stationed at Keesler Field.

Miss Ann Boyd had as her house guest, recently, her cousin, Miss Martha Boyd, of Fairbanks.

Mrs. Fannie Deal has had as her guests, her nieces, Misses Billie Lee Johnson and Sybil Johnson, of Feleasant, Ark.

Mrs. Lena Hodges and Miss Marie Hodges have returned home after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodges at Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tilbury and son, Elton, enjoyed a recent visit at Kingfisher, Oklahoma, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tilbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adams of Kansas City, Kans., were recent visitors here in the home of Mr. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gray have enjoyed a visit from their grandson, Aviation Mechanist 3rd Class Harry Gray, from the school of advanced mechanics at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Raymond Fulmer of Monroe has been a guest here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCrary.

Mrs. J. H. Jordan and Mrs. Richard Harrington have had as their recent guests, Mrs. Jack Jordan and little daughters of Monroe.

Marvin Weaver, who is stationed at the marine base, San Diego, California, is enjoying a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Weaver, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrid Harper had as their supper guests Thursday, Mrs. Ella Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Balch and their daughters, Mary Lee and Bonnie Fay, of Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Speir and daughters of Buras have been guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Speir.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lingquist of Shreveport have returned to their home after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linzay and family.

Mrs. W. M. Caldwell and small son, Billie, have returned home after several weeks' visit with Mr. Caldwell at St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Olan Dawson and Mrs. Russell Harding of Monroe spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gobble.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams and small daughter, Anne, of Monroe, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams.

Mrs. D. C. Shaw and son have returned to Shreveport after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gray.

Mrs. Gus Freeman and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Reed, have been called to the bedside of Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Perkins, who is seriously ill at her home at Norwood, La.

Mrs. Tommie Mae Linzay enjoyed the past week in Dermott, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bynum and Patricia Anna Bynum.

Mrs. Lois Campbell is a patient at Conway Memorial hospital this week.

Mrs. B. Bruno of Lake Charles is visiting here in the home of her son, Mr. Frank Bruno.

Lieutenant Charles Miller of Selman field visited recently in the home of his brother, Mr. Basil Miller.

Second Lieutenant Paulette Pipes and Lieutenant Pipes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pipes, Lieutenant Pipes is stationed at Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is instructing in aeronautics.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long, Jr., and small son, Eddie Gene, are receiving cards from them saying they are enjoying their trip through the northwest. They will stop at St. Clare, Wyoming, where Mr. Long will be employed.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Alton Norsworthy, Tuesday afternoon, for their business and study period. An interesting lesson on "Prayer" was given by Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy. The hostess was assisted by Misses Dorothy Anne Norsworthy.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Howard Warren Harrison, whose recent marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

LOVELY VISITOR



Miss Jocelyn Pat Reid of New Orleans is visiting her father, Mr. Stanley Reid, and Mrs. Reid at their home.

She was a member of the orchestra at St. Mary's Dominican Academy for Girls in New Orleans for three years. She graduated from the academy last June and was awarded a trophy for outstanding work as drum major. It was the first time the academy ever made such an award for this type of work. Incidentally this band was classified as the state champion last year. Miss Reid also served as cheer leader and was named by popular vote the most attractive student on the campus. She is a member of Beta Delta sorority.

Miss Reid is also talented in dramatics and was presented with a beautiful pin for her excellent work during her four years attendance at St. Mary's Dominican academy.

Mary Anne Norsworthy and Frances Reilly, in serving an appetizing salad course to the following members:

Mesdames A. J. Tarver, W. H. Griffin, John Gobble, Torris Eldridge, R. A. Harper, W. B. Hopgood, W. T. Griffin and W. B. Norsworthy.

John Lester Fontenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, Sr., will leave Tuesday for California, where he will enter training for service with the United States navy.

Mrs. Robert Irwin has returned home after a delightful six-week visit with Corporal Irwin who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Virginia.

Mrs. Clara Harkness of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miles of Lake Providence visited during the week-end and relatives.

John Lester Fontenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, Sr., will leave Tuesday for California, where he will enter training for service with the United States navy.

Mr. Charles Deal of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Deal, and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Washington, D. C., is visiting here among friends and relatives.

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, curling or waving. Attention only once a month keeps it young-looking.

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear.
• Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
• Really safe! Skin not sore.
• 29 years without a single injury.
No Other Product Can Make All These Claims.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.

New 8 appl. size \$1.15 at drug stores.

You can still depend on the same quality service and careful handling of all your clothes . . . even though we can't give you various special services. Remember, we look forward to the day when we can again give our customers every possible service . . . after Victory.

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Established 1895 48 Years



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"Home of Beautiful Clothes"
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GREY
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CARACUL
\$98⁵⁰

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RUSSIAN
PONY
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NATURAL
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EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO AS-
SIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION!

Monday Morning
9 a. m. Be here.
Get the coat
you want
Early!

AUGUST FUR SALE

UNVEILING A SCINTILLATING ARRAY OF THE 1944 LUXURIOUS FUR COATS!

Into this amazing wartime sale Ruth Shops has invested a lifetime of experience, and all the energy and influence of their experience in securing the finest selection of exclusive furs ever shown in north Louisiana! Despite the severe restrictions of this emergency year, the values are incomparable and the choice has never been greater! We advise you to make your selection early!

The Greatest Selection of Furs in N. Louisiana—Hundreds of Furs to Select From

NORTHERN MUSKRAT HEADS

RUSSIAN PONY	\$69
CROSS FOX PAW	
STRIPED DYED SKUNK	
GREY FOX PAW	
NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX PAW	
MENDOZA BEAVER	
BONDED NORTHERN SEAL	
FOX CHUBBY	
KIDSkin	
HUDSON SEAL HEADS	
CHINESE CARACUL	
INDIAN LAMB	
PERSIAN LAMB HEADS	

NATURAL
GREY
Russian
Squirrel
\$398⁵⁰

\$69
to
\$195



NATURAL
SILVER
and
NATURAL
CROSS
FOX
\$298⁵⁰

All
Styles



RUSSIAN
SQUIRREL
\$550

1 Lot Chubbies
Black Broadtail, Lapins,
Muskrat, Ermine dyed
Coney Beaver, each \$24.75

A Special Selection

That is IRREPLACEABLE
Anywhere at Any Time!
2 only Natural Indian Kid in Silver grey \$129.50
6 only Red Fox Tail Scarves \$29.50

Black Broadtail, Lapins,
Muskrat, Ermine dyed
Coney Beaver, each \$24.75

1 Lot Chubbies
Black Broadtail, Lapins,
Muskrat, Ermine dyed
Coney Beaver, each \$24.75

TERMS

- Charge
 - Budget
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 - Layaway
- A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

• Officers' Coat Style • Fitted Styles • Boxy Styles
• 3/4 Lengths • Tuxedo Front Styles • High Collar
• Styles • Collarless Styles

CHOICE
RUSSIAN PONY
MINK-STRIPED CONEY
KID CARACUL Grey and Black
INDIAN KID Grey and Brown
MARMINK

\$98

CHOICE
SABLE-DYED CONEY
CARACUL PAW
SEALINE (Dyed Coney)
RED FOX TAIL CHUBBY
GRAY FOX CHUBBY

\$39⁵⁰

RUTH SHOP

Air - Cooled
Comfort

Historical Background Marks Points In Parish

Many Streets Of City Named For Pioneers Who Settled Here Many Years Ago

If you just prick the surface of things here in Monroe a wealth of interesting and historic material is discovered. Even the city streets have interesting backgrounds connected intimately with the city's past. Newcomers to Monroe will learn with exceptional interest that the name of the street where they are living, perhaps bears the name of an early settler who contributed to the city's growth along industrial and cultural lines.

Pargoud Drive, one of Monroe's most exclusive residential sections was named for one of the early settlers. The plantation home of the Pargoud's stands and is occupied today by the Jefferson Coles who are descendants of the Pargouds.

Every inch of ground on Miro street is historical. It was once the site of Fort Miro built in the year 1790 on the Jean Filhiol plantation. The official records on file at the Ouachita parish court house show that Jean Filhiol consented to lend his court yard and all the buildings for the fort. It was named Fort Miro in honor of the Spanish governor.

McGuire addition, where the McGuire golf club stands, was named for one of the early settlers who played a prominent part in the history of Ouachita parish.

Lazarre's Point, that picturesque spot where the river bends just below the old traffic bridge, is named for Francois Lazarre, another early settler who owned vast lands.

Beard street brings to mind the interesting background of the Beard family. The first Beard in Louisiana was Louis Alexander Beard who came to Monroe from France in 1791. The lineal descendants have in their possession the passport issued to Louis Beard at this time.

Filhiol avenue bears the name of that gallant little Frenchman, Don Juan Filhiol who was among the first white settlers in Ouachita parish. His sword now hangs in the parish courthouse. The family burying ground, enclosed with a black iron fence, remained untouched by the march of progress until this street was opened up. The 300 block of Filhiol avenue traverses the original Linderman plantation where Don Juan Filhiol died and was buried. The first piece of artillery was brought into the Ouachita river country in 1783 by Don Juan Filhiol. This cannon is now in the possession of his great-grandson, John Filhiol.

A trading "post" existed on the Ouachita before the coming of Filhiol. It was called Prairie des Canots, the reference being, no doubt, to the fact that it was a landing place for trappers, hunters and Indians. It was more a point of rendezvous than an established post. In 1785 the post was moved to Prairie des Canots, the present site of Monroe and there it remained until the territory was ceded back to France and ultimately to Americans in the Purchase of 1803.

Grammont street is named for Grammont Filhiol, the son of Don Juan Filhiol. The name Grammont is a familiar one in Monroe today as it is associated with the Filhiol family residing at their plantation home near Riverton. This home is one of the few remaining landmarks of historic interest in this section of the parish.

Layton place is one of the most interesting landmarks in this parish. The original plantation home owned by Judge Bry is now the home of Robert Layton, descendant of Judge Bry. The exterior of the home has been changed in architecture but the interior, still in marvelous state of preservation, remains the same. The high ceilings, the spacious halls, are reminiscent of that era of grandeur just before the Civil war. The slave quarters, the old silk house and in fact all the out houses dotting the far flung plantation lands were torn down about 15 years ago when the land was sold in resi-

lent lots. Most of the negro cabins were on the plot of ground now known as St. John drive.

The family burying ground remains untouched. Few people today know of its existence so far removed is it from the passerby. A high brick wall protects it from the public. The old tombstones bear the names of the family dating back to the days when Judge Bry built the first boat landing on the Ouachita river. The branches of the old japonica and sweet olive trees bend low in protecting manner over this spot of hallowed ground.

McEnery street bears the name of the first doctor in Monroe. He was Dr. Henry McEnery, brother of John and Samuel Douglas McEnery, who were later elected governors of Louisiana.

Pargoud drive, one of the loveliest residential sections in the city bears the name of General Pargoud, one of the first settlers. Linderman street in West Monroe also bears the name of one of the early settlers.

Even the river flowing peacefully through the heart of Monroe has a historic background. Back in those halcyon days before the Civil war when plantation life flourished the homes were built on the banks of the river. Each planter had his own boat landing and the boats would pick up the cargo and carry them to market in New Orleans. On the return trip the boats brought back furniture, wine, cheese, linens, cottons, silks, carpets—the beautiful mahogany furniture in many Monroe homes today came in on steamboats.

The cabins for slaves were in rows behind the big houses or stretched along the edge of the field. They were crude wooden structures as a whole but nevertheless picturesque looking. At the "Cedars" on Riverside still stands the original plantation home of the Frank Stubbs and in the rear still stands one of the negro cabins. Great halls, columns rising to the eaves, classic galleries and beautifully proportioned rooms of these plantation homes made a background for the romantic picture destroyed by the Civil war.

Although the social life of the early part of the nineteenth century was meager the planters and their families living along the Ouachita made the most of the opportunities afforded them. Advent of the steamboat brought a new flavor into their lives. For many years the arrival of the steamboat was the signal for a celebration. The boat's approach was announced by the firing of cannon and families for miles around would gather at the landing, eager for news and for the delicacies the boat would bring.

In the winter, oysters and sea food were among the viands especially served. The boat landing became an informal oyster bar where the local epicures would stand around and feast on the succulent bivalves as fast as they could be opened by the grinning darkies.

In later years when the feminine influence came to create a more sociable atmosphere, steamboat parties, although decorous and sedate, grew popular. Properly chaperoned, the young people of Monroe would board the steamer on its journey up the river. Many a romance had its inception aboard the picturesque river boats under the light of the soft Louisiana moon.

Perhaps Monroe might have re-

mained as it was in the early part



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brakefield are seen with their sons, daughters and grandchildren who were present at their golden wedding anniversary celebrated in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, this city. Reading from left to right they are, top row: Louis Brakefield, R. W. Christian, Mrs. Verne Kierbow, Mr. Clayton Kierbow, Mr. Frank Venters, R. L. Brakefield, Sergeant J. H. Carroll, Corporal Bennie Brakefield. Second row: Mrs. Lewis Brakefield, Mrs. Clara Christian, Alva Ray Venters, Mrs. Annie Venters, Dick Venters, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Mrs. Bennie Brakefield and celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brakefield.

ASSIST AT GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION



A coterie of attractive young women, wearing lovely summery frocks, assisted in extending courtesies when Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brakefield observed their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Howard Carroll. Reading from left to right, top row, they are: Miss Lucille Fernandez, Miss Nadine Fair, Miss Virginia DeFreese, Miss Billy Griggs, Miss Bonnie McDaniels, Miss Joyce Redding, Miss Mildred Eubanks, Miss Evelyn Tinsley. Second row: Miss Floy Weems, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Miss Ila Skains.

of the present century, a quiet, conservatively growing agricultural center, were it not for an event in 1915 which gave the community and the whole region a new and decidedly different impetus. This was the discovery of gas by Louis Locke and his associates. Wells were developed in Ouachita, Morehouse and Richland parishes.

In the beginning the Ouachita valley flourished with rich crops of indigo, tobacco, rice, maize and wheat which preceded planting of cotton. One of the last wheat farms was that of James Monette who operated the Pleasant Hill plantation.

Miss Franklin Goss of Shreveport spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss and had as her guest Miss Midge Mosley also of Shreveport.

Mrs. John Lee Turnage and daughter, Jane Lee, spent the past several days in Marion with her sister, Mrs. Joe Rocket and other relatives.

Mrs. George Greer returned Saturday from Woodville, Miss., where she has been for the past two months with her husband, Staff Sergeant George Greer, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn. Mr. Greer accompanied her here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rabun and little son of Rayville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Odom and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith.

Mr. David Cooper and sons of Monticello, Ark., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker.

Mr. James E. Wiley is visiting relatives at Baton Rouge this week.

Mrs. C. F. Crowder of Alexandria spent Sunday in Farmerville with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Eldred in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phelps of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Phelps.

Sergeant E. J. Elder, of Sarasota, Fla., spent the week-end here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Elder and little daughter, in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Smith.

Mr. Patterson Strother and daughters, Laurine, Patti Jane, and Iris of Coushatta are the guests of Mrs. Allen Grafton and other relatives.

Mr. Ora Merriott has gone to join her husband, who is stationed at Salina, Kansas, following a visit in Farmerville with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell.

Corporal B. F. Brantley, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Brantley and little daughter, last week.

Mr. C. F. Carpenter of Eunice is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Griffin this week.

Mrs. Z. T. Goyne and Mrs. Jack Thigpen of Ruston spent Friday in Farmerville with Mrs. Goyne's sister, Mrs. J. W. Starns.

Corporate Lester Geharan, who is stationed at Oklahoma City is spend-

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Pearson of McComb, Miss., and their little family.

An oil well blew in at ten o'clock Monday morning (August 2), on the property of Mr. R. D. Shelly in Tensas parish about 14 miles from St. Joseph. The property is located at Section 9-T-11-N. R. east.

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and baby of Houston, Tex., recently. Miss Katherine Curry returned to Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis where she will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. W. W. Wooten had as a recent guest her sister, Mrs. Sims of Ruston.

Dr. and Mrs. John McElvee of Shreveport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

Mrs. William Matthews of Baton Rouge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark.

Mrs. William Matthews of Baton Rouge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark.

Mrs. Clell Windham had as guests recently, her father and brother of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and children of New Orleans. Technical Sergeant Stanley Brown from the southwest Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaney of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Chaney is with the United States navy. Technical Sergeant Stanley Brown left Thursday for Camp Barkley, Texas where he will attend O. C. S. school.

Mrs. Marie Kulkie and children of Monroe visited relatives here this week.

Mr. T. D. Case of New Orleans spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Linda Pardue.

Lieutenant Billy Gannaway and his mother of Monroe visited among friends here during the week.

Mrs. S. R. Humble, Mrs. Jack Lowry, Mr. Reggie Lowry and Massey De McConnell left Wednesday for Oklahoma where they will visit William D. Humble who is with the United States army and stationed there at the present time.

Mrs. George Noble and Miss Bessie Noble motored to Little Rock, Ark., Thursday to visit Lucile Noble who is attending business school there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Blackwell had as recent guests Miss Jewel Malone, Mrs. Susie Malone, Mr. G. Malone of Macon, Ga., Mr. S. H. Blackwell of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Gwin Blackwell and Miss Rheda Blackwell of Monticello, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassell had as their guests for dinner and the day recently Mr. and Mrs. Maury Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

of Delhi recently.

Miss Elaine Windham left Thursday for Natchez, Miss., where she has accepted a position with the A. and E. company.

Mr. Fred Jones has been a patient at Street's sanitarium in Vicksburg, Miss., this week.

Mrs. R. B. Boughton and Mrs. M. E. Ellington returned from a vacation in New Orleans last week.

Mr. Gyp Boughton of Orange, Tex., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Guy McDonald this week.

Mrs. Corbin Baker and little daughter, Mrs. Taylor Gray Smith, at Dallas, Tex.

TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE

GOOD VALUES IN

MAPLE



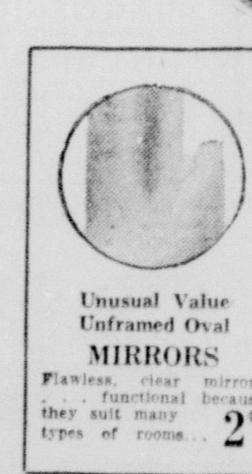
Living Room Suite

COMFORT, APPEARANCE, LOW COST

Sturdily constructed sofa and arm chair with comfortable cushioned backs upholstered in colorful homespun tapestry to harmonize with the warm glow of the solid maple. For extra comfort, the chair back is at a slight angle. Serviceable furniture you'll enjoy in your home.

ONLY

\$69.50



MODERNIZE AN OLD ROOM WITH THIS SMART

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Early American style in sturdy maple. Price includes double bed, swing-mirror vanity, and chest of drawers. Both vanity and chest have four roomy drawers. (Note: Bed has paneled style foot instead of the spool type illustrated.)

\$79.50

DURRETT'S

105 St. John



Miss Maible Hood returned home today from Hot Springs, Ark., where she spent a most enjoyable three weeks' vacation at the Arlington hotel.

Grace Episcopal Church

Fourth and Glenmar Streets

The Church Where You Will Always Find a Hearty WELCOME

Services for the 7th Sunday After Trinity will be as follows:

Holy Eucharist at 7:30 A. M.

Primary Classes of the Church School at 9:30 A. M.

Choral Celebration of the Holy Eucharist and Sermon by the Rev. D. S. Crumley, rector of St. Paul's Church, McGehee, Ark. Miss Marjorie Ann Kalil will be the soloist at the 11 o'clock service, she will sing the Aria "Come Unto Him" from Handel's The Messiah. Mrs. Martha Hamm, the organist, will play as a prelude to the service "The Swan," by San Saens.

NOTE

The regular Open House honoring the men at Selman Field will be held as usual in the Parish House from 4 to 6 P. M. You are invited to come and enjoy the hour of fellowship at this time.

Grace Episcopal Church

Fourteen Blocks North of DeSiard Street on North

Fourth, at the Corner of Glenmar Street.

'Heaven Can Wait' Opens Run At Paramount Monday



Food for scandal—the tempting truth about those naughty nifty nineties comes out in "Heaven Can Wait," which is scheduled to open a three day engagement at the Paramount Monday, with Don Ameche and Gene Tierney in the top featured roles. Nothing's sacred! There's the story of grandpa and the French mam'selle, and ladies fair who gave their lovers the air, and what went on after the gas lights went out!



'Burlesque' Here Today At Capitol

Barbara Stanwyck Is Star Of Film Made From Popular Novel

ALTHOUGH Barbara Stanwyck, star of Hunt Stromberg's first independently produced picture, "Lady of Burlesque," which is coming to the Capitol theater today through United Artists release, has been "tops" with screen fans for a good number of years, some of the featured members of the cast are making their initial screen bow in it. And, according to their own accounts, they made their debut in a manner that might discourage much harder trouper.

Michael O'Shea, for instance, who plays the comic lead opposite Miss Stanwyck, is a veteran of the radio and the stage, but he knew nothing about pictures. Until he played his first scene with his lovely vis-a-vis he had the illusion that screen actors generally pulled their punches. However, when Miss Stanwyck treated him to a powerful slap right on the jaw, he really staggered. Which was exactly the effect the producer wanted.

Stephanie Bachelor, from the New York stage, in the unique role of a corpse, had to tumble out of a "gas-zekki" box on the stage, right in front of the audience and was black and blue for a week after taking her realistic tumble.

Eddie Gordon, who has the role of a romantic policeman, played his first screen scene in the middle of a brawl in which the entire burlesque troupe was arrested, and, according to his story, he had a black eye for a week thereafter. "But don't get me wrong," he mutters, "I love pictures."

Pinky Lee, dragged from a New York comedy starring role for this picture, played his first bit with two husky cops hanging onto his arms, cops who believed in putting all they had into the scene. Pinky says he felt he had lost his arms entirely by the time they hauled him into a paddy wagon.

All of the newcomers in "Lady of Burlesque" quite understandably admitted to being still a bit confused about pictures, but they all insist they wouldn't go back to the quiet of the stage or the radio now that they've had their baptism of fire.

"Lady of Burlesque" is an amusing, tuneful, exciting adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's best-seller, "G-String Murders," which gives you an intimate pictorial view of the colorful life of burlesque performers both in front of the glamorous footlights and behind the scenes.

Bastrop

Captain William Larkin returned from Africa this week for a 20 day furlough and visit to his mother Mrs. Ruby Larkin in Bastrop. Captain Larkin finished his 20 bombing missions and received many decorations for services.

Mrs. Max Hornebeck is enjoying a few weeks vacation with her husband, who is visiting his mother in Mer Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marks are enjoying a few weeks vacation in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McDonald entertained more than 60 guests at their home last Friday night, at a barbecue supper honoring Lieutenant Mike Bell.

Mrs. Ruth Hill and children left last week for a visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

William Haws, brother of Miss Maggie Haws of Bastrop was buried in Carter cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Haws died in the veterans' hospital in Little Rock, where he has been since the last World War. His death was the result of injuries sustained in services in 1917. Pallbearers were: Robert Harp, Luther Cox, Edgar Rawls, Dan Magee and Harry Freeland.

Captain Felix Willy of Fort Dix is enjoying a furlough with his mother Mrs. Felix Willy of Mer Rouge.

Mrs. David Snyder, surgical dressing chairman, announces that the dressing room in Bastrop is now open for work as usual on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Buckner entertained the members of her bridge club on Friday afternoon, the games resulting in Mrs. Dean Allen capturing the high score prize. Guests enjoying the games and

Tierney And Ameche Top Film's Cast

Lubitsch Touch To Gay Neties Provides Sparkling Picture

NOTHING'S sacred when Ernst Lubitsch gives that grand new touch to the gay old nineties!

That, in a nutshell, is the saucy, sparkling story of Lubitsch's production of "Heaven Can Wait," the technicolor hit which opens Monday and is set for a three-day run at the Paramount theater.

The spic film is the story of Grandpa and the French Mademoiselle... and ladies fair who gave their lovers the air! And when it comes to what went on after the gas lights went out—the famed "Lubitsch touch" becomes a wallop!

Don Ameche and Gene Tierney top the featured cast of "Heaven Can Wait." Don is the scion of a staid New York household—and his antics stand the family on its ear. Gene is the lady fair whom he woos—and wins—but Don is a flighty person, while Gene is not what you could call a submissive sort of a gal. Which means that even after they're happily married there are lots of fireworks—and plenty of opportunities for Director-Producer Lubitsch to inject his distinctive "touch!"

"Heaven Can Wait" is a frank, frolicking, frivolous comedy aided immeasurably by the calibre of its performers. In addition to Miss Tierney and Ameche, others in the large and capable cast include Charles Coburn, Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar, Spring Byington, Allyn Joslyn, Eugene Pallette, Signe Hasso, Louis Calhern, and Helene Reynolds.

Still others who have important roles are Louis Calhern, Helene Reynolds, Aubrey Mather and Michael Ames.

The screen play was by Samson Raphaelson, based upon the play "Birthday" by Lazlo Bussekete.

Tallulah

Mrs. Ralph Lee entertained a group of children at her home recently honoring her little daughter, Barbara on her fifth birthday. Games and group singing were enjoyed followed by the traditional birthday and candles and the serving of ice cream and cake. Those in attendance were Francis Jordan, Carl Smith, Jr., Willard Ace, Tommy Bray, Monette Craig, Sylvia Ann Osborne, Paty and T. A. Smith, Jr., Field Montgomery, Dorothy Jean Mooney, Debbie Devine, Carol Adams, Sam Fuller, Dottie Provine, Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Beth Brown, Carolyn and Billy Allen, Maxwell Yerger, Jr., Sherrill and Dorothy Sevier, Ann Roper, Newton Horn, Virginia Webb, Mae Agnes Gilfoil and David Lee.

Captain Hunter Coad of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coad. Mr. Ralph Rich and twin daughters, Carol and Jane of Jerome, Ark., are also guests of the Coad home.

Mrs. Clay Crawford, a recent bride was delightfully complimented with an informal reception and shower by members of the Training Union of the Baptist church on Sunday evening at seven. The lace covered table was centered with summer flowers in white flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. A delicious ice cream was served. Mrs. Crawford was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holloway were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holloway and Mrs. Electa Pickle. Mr. Holloway is employed as an electrical engineer at the synthetic rubber plant of the Goodrich Rubber company at the Goodyear, Akron, Ohio, plant.

All of the newcomers in "Lady of Burlesque" quite understandably admitted to being still a bit confused about pictures, but they all insist they wouldn't go back to the quiet of the stage or the radio now that they've had their baptism of fire.

"Lady of Burlesque" is an amusing, tuneful, exciting adaptation of Gypsy Rose Lee's best-seller, "G-String Murders," which gives you an intimate pictorial view of the colorful life of burlesque performers both in front of the glamorous footlights and behind the scenes.

Mrs. E. B. Schicker was a recent bride hostess entertaining the members of her club and several additional guests. Mrs. Mason Spencer was the fortunate winner of the high score prize, defense stamp. A tempting salad course was attractively served at the conclusion of the games to Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. W. C. Starnett, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Henry Sevier, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Wade Kirkwood and Mrs. Carnel Goldman of Goldman.

Members of the Madison parish 4-H club who attended the annual summer camp at Camp Grant Walker were Josephine Verhagen, Margie Doden, LaVonne Doden, Warren Parker, Thomas Bear, Gene Laird, Martin Verhagen, Marshall Trawick, Alfred Sykes, Ellis Fuller, Douglas Rae Stevens, Harold Ogden, Audrey McKinney, Evelyn L. Wallace, Ellen Juanita Tyson and Annie Ruth Graham. They were accompanied by the Madison parish agriculture and home agents, C. E. Hester and Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller; H. W. Anderson, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Tallulah High school, and Miss Mabel Claire Lancaster.

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Mrs. Albert Sevier and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mrs. Horace Lee and daughter, Lottie Louise, spent the past weekend in New Orleans.

Mrs. Carneal Goldman of Goldman was a recent guest of Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. Mason Spencer here.

Lieutenant Robert Wiley Gandy left for Miami, Fla., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gandy.

Mrs. J. H. Jones entertained her circle of the Baptist Missionary society with a miscellaneous program on evangelism as the feature. Mrs. H. B. Day gave the devotional. Those in attendance were Mrs. W. F. Patton, Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. L. A. Nettles, Mrs. T. C. Hancock, Mrs. H. B. Day, Mrs. J. O. Horn, Mrs. Jack Jones and the hostess.

Mrs. William Frederick Gandy of Alexandria was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gandy.

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Mrs. W. H. Hale and children, Misses Ruth and Katherine Hale and Bill Hale, have returned to Tallulah



Who said "Three's a Crowd?" certainly not Bob Haynes, who seems more than satisfied to be surrounded by such lovelies as Jinx Falkenberg and Ann Savage. The trio may be seen at the Capitol theatre Thursday only in "Two Senoritas From Chicago."

This Week's Movie Program

At The Paramount
TODAY ONLY—"Henry Aldrich Swings It," with Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith, Mimi Chandler, Vaughn Glaser, Marian Hall, Beverly Hudson, and John Litel.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Heaven Can Wait," with Don Ameche, Gene Tierney, Charles Coburn, Marjorie Main, Laird Cregar, Spring Byington, Allyn Joslyn, Eugene Pallette, Signe Hasso, Louis Calhern, and Helene Reynolds.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Bombers Moon," with George Montgomery, Annabella, Kent Taylor, Walter Kingsford, Martin Kosleck, Dennis Hoeym and Robert Barrat.

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY—"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman, Brian Donlevy.

At The Capitol
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Lady of Burlesque," with Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea, Edward Bromberg, Charles Dingle and Frank Conroy.

TUESDAY—"Black Room," with Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh, Robert Allen, Katherine DeMille and John Buckler.

WEDNESDAY—"Thumbs Up," with Brenda Joyce, Richard Fraser, Elsa Lanchester, Arthur Margaret and Gertrude Niesen.

THURSDAY—"Two Senoritas From Chicago," with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenberg, Ann Savage, Leslie Brooks, Bob Haynes.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"What Price Innocence," with Jean Parker, Willard Mack, Minna Gombell.

At The Delta
TODAY—"Happy Go Lucky," starring Mary Martin and Dick Powell. Also cartoon and late news.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"I Walked With A Zombie," with Frances Dee and James Ellison. Second feature, "South of Pago Pago," with Frances Farmer and Victor McLaglen.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Cat and Canary," starring Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Second feature, "Swing Your Partner," with Lulu Belle and Scotty.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Wild Horse Stampede," starring Ken Maynard and Hoot Gibson. Second feature, "Wings Over Pacific," with Inez Cooper and Edward Norris.

delicious refreshments served at the close were Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. C. Gaines, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. Albert Sherwin.

to make their home and are at present located at the Sparling home. Mr. and Mrs. Hale were former residents of Tallulah and their many friends are delighted to welcome them. Mr. Hale is employed at Knoxville, Tenn.

Gayle Stirling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stirling of Vicksburg, is visiting in the Will Adams home.

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ONE DOWN-- TWO TO GO!



THE LITTLE SAWDUST CAESAR has had the stuffings knocked out of him at last! Score one for the democracies! But let's not permit enthusiasm to be blinding. Hateful as Italian fascism has been to the people it subjugated, it held fast for twenty-one years: crushed as it may now be, it does not provide the end of our fight.

Hitler and Hirohito with their own brands of fascism—by any name—are still strong enough to call for our unhalting vigilance turning out the machines of war: transporting more and more men to every front!

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN lives will yet be lost in the battle to break the enemy. Mussolini's end is good news—but we've got to keep going full speed ahead until the better news... of the unconditional surrender of the entire "Axis" can be pronounced to the world.

To hasten that day, go about your every war task with increased determination: better your purchase of War Bonds—even to a point of sacrifice. For Mussolini may have cried "Uncle," but the battle is barely one-third won, with ONE DOWN—TWO TO GO!

—BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS—

This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by

HUNT & WHITAKER INC.

Monroe, La.

Phone 1970

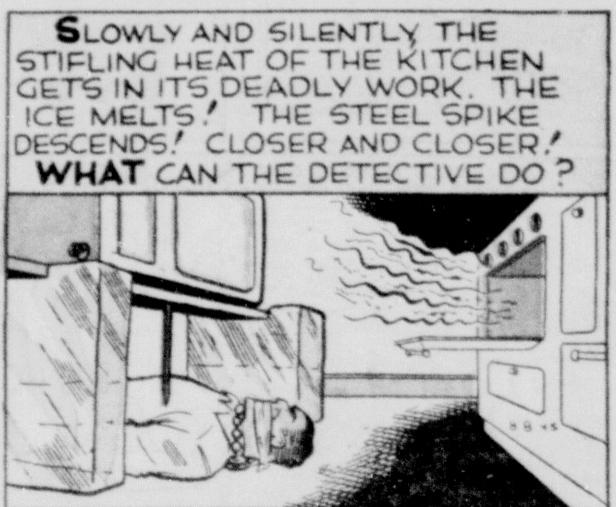
436 DeSiard St.

This is one of a series of advertisements being sponsored by patriotic and outstanding industries and mercantile establishments of the Twin Cities

DICK TRACY

THERE, EMIL! I THINK
WE'RE ALL SET!

THAT ICEBOX
MUST WEIGH AT
LEAST 300
POUNDS.



Little Orphan Annie

"DADDY" WARBUCKS AND HIS MEN HAVE GONE ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS. THE BUSINESS OF WAR --- AND ONCE MORE ANNIE IS ON HER WAY TO NEW SCENES. NEW PEOPLE---TO GOONEYVILLE AND TO SPIKE AND SALLY SPANGLE ---

GOONEYVILLE! THAT'S A NAME FOR A TOWN! BUT "DADDY" SAYS IT'S JUST LIKE EVERY OTHER SMALL TOWN, ONLY IT'S FAR ENOUGH FROM SALT WATER TO KEEP ME FROM TANGLIN' WITH ANY MORE U-BOATS---

AND MR. SPANGLE --- SOPHOCLES --- BUT "DADDY" SAYS NEVER TO CALL HIM THAT---JUST CALL HIM SPIKE---HE AND "DADDY" WERE KIDS TOGETHER---"DADDY" SAYS HE'S TH SORT WHO NEVER CHANGES---

"DADDY" TOOK TO TH BIG TIME! LONG CHANCES! HIGH STAKES! BIG MONEY! BIG CITIES! AND HE WON! SPIKE LIKED LITTLE TOWNS--- QUIET, PEACEFUL LIVING---SECURITY---NEIGHBORS ---A GARDEN ---BANK NIGHT---CHAUTAUQUAS---COUNTY FAIRS---

SPIKE MARRIED A GIRL WHO LIKED THE THINGS HE LIKED --- SALLY---AND THEY MOVED TO GOONEYVILLE---SPIKE WORKED HARD AND WHEN HE WAS FORTY HE OWNED A LITTLE STORE-

O COURSE, HE OWNED HIS HOME, TOO---A HOUSE AND SOME GROUND ---GARDEN ---A FEW CHICKENS ---HE BELONGED TO THE CHURCH, THE LODGE --- WAS ON COMMITTEES---HE BECAME A SUBSTANTIAL CITIZEN-

NEAR AS I CAN FIGGER,
SPIKE AND SALLY NEVER HAD
MOREN TEN THOUSAND CLEAR--
BUT IT MEANT EVERYTHING ANY
ONE COULD WANT --- HOME ---
COMFORT---INDEPENDENCE ---

I IMAGINE THEY MUST HAVE
TALKED 'BOUT "DADDY" WHEN THEY'D
SEE HIS NAME AND PITCHER IN TH'
PAPERS---BILLIONS---BUT WHAT DID
HE HAVE THAT THEY DIDN'T HAVE?
WORRIES! WIFE TROUBLES! NEVER
PEACE OR SECURITY---

IT MAKES PEOPLE WITH NOT
TOO MUCH HAPPY AND SORTA
WARM INSIDE TO THINK 'BOUT
HOW MUCH RICH AND SUCCESSFUL
FOLKS HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT---
AND HOW MUCH BETTER OFF
THEY ARE WITH LITTLE--

YESSIR, SANDY ---THEY
SOUND LIKE REAL, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS
FOLKS---AND GOONEYVILLE SOUNDS
LIKE A NICE, PEACEFUL PLACE TO
SIT OUT TH' WAR. AS LONG AS I'M
TOO YOUNG TO GO, AND YOU'RE
A LITTLE OVER AGE -

WE'LL BE GETTIN' THERE
'BOUT BREAKFAST TIME IN
TH' MORNING ---"DADDY" SAID
SPIKE AND SALLY SPANGLE
WILL BE AT TH' STATION
TO MEET US-

BUT RIGHT NOW, HOW 'BOUT
SOME DINNER? JUST PUSH
THAT BUTTON, SANDY, AND
WE'LL ASK TH STEWARD WHAT
HE HAS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT--

FAITH, AND IT'S
A FOINE THING.
BRINGIN' LIGHT
TO THIM HEATHEN
WANS-

BUT IT CAN BE DANGEROUS
TOO---THE CANNIBALS
ATE MY AUNT---

DID
THEY NOW!
TCH! TCH!

WHOOSH! SO THAT'S HOW
THIM SAVAGES GOT THEIR
FIRST TASTE O' RELIGION-

Maw Green

MY AUNT WAS A
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8-8-43

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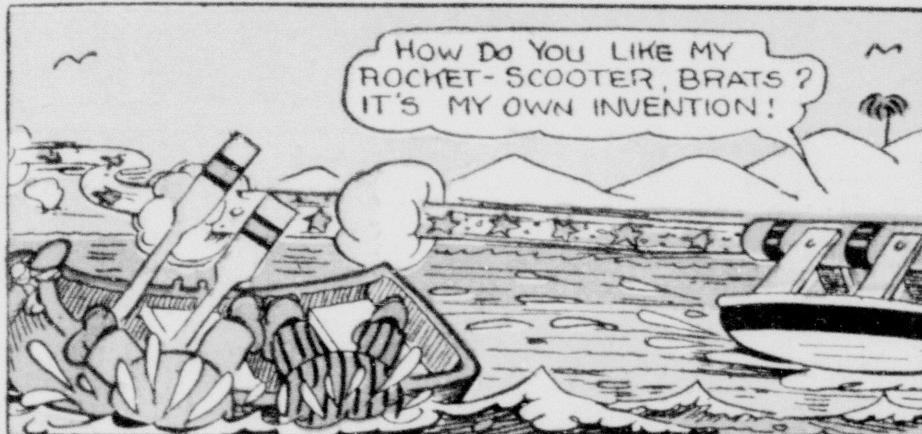
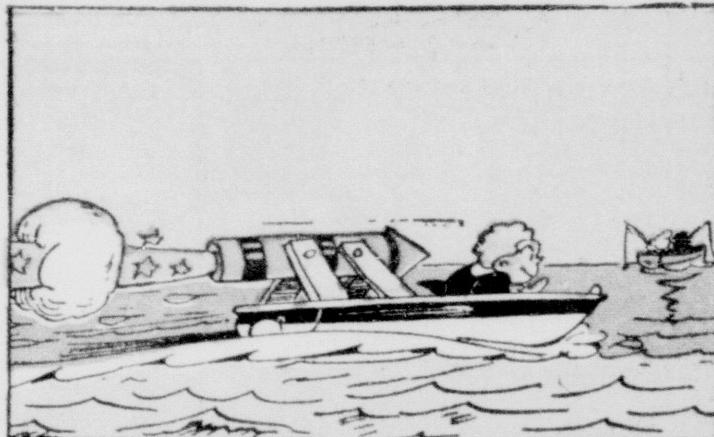
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS by
KNERR

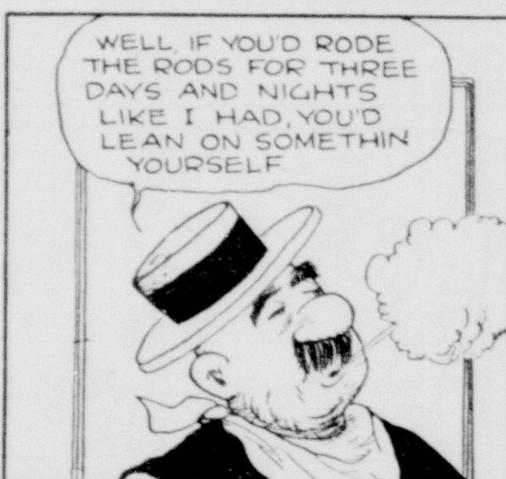
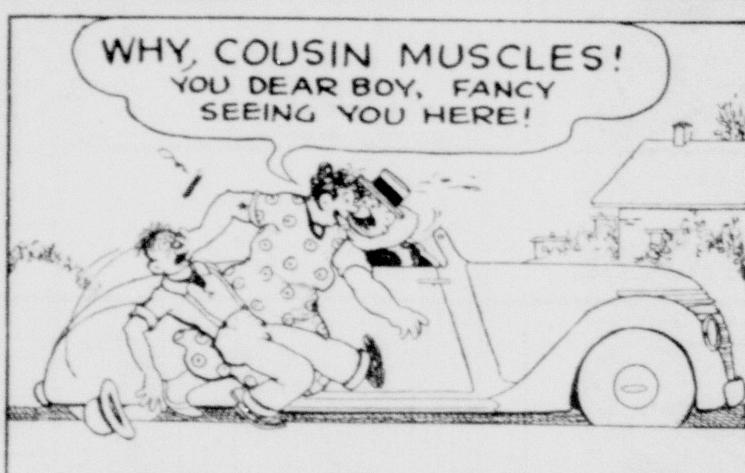
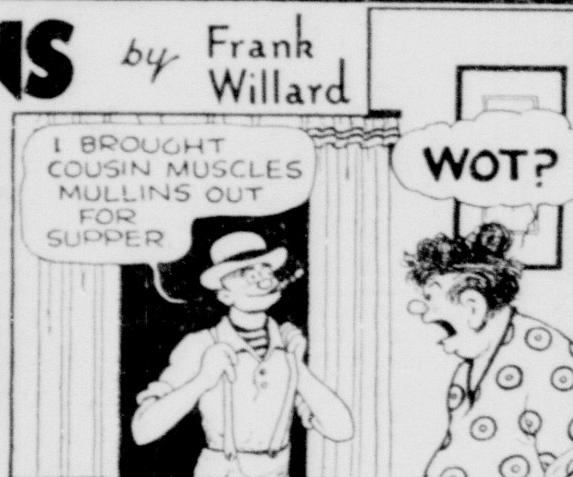
Registered U. S. Patent Office





MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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KITTY HIGGINS



THE GUMPS.

WE'VE ORGANIZED A STAFF OF ASSISTANTS TO HELP US DISTRIBUTE FOOD TO THE POOR - BUT NEVER FEAR, THEY CAN KEEP OUR SECRET.

GUS EDSON



GLORY BE, CHESTER - DO YOU WANT THE WHOLE WORLD TO SHARE OUR SECRET? EVERY CHILD FROM BLOCKS AROUND IS OUT THERE!



B - BUT DON'T YOU SEE OUR PLAN MOTHER HUBBARD? ROSE AND I ASKED THOSE KIDS TO HELP US HELP YOU HELP OTHERS - AND IN THE MEANTIME, THEY COULD KEEP A LOOKOUT FOR THE COUNTERFEITERS -



MOTHER HUBBARD'S RIGHT, CHESTER - SOME OF THEM ARE BOUND TO LET SOMETHING SLIP. AND ANYHOW, IT ISN'T VERY NICE TO ASK THEM TO BE SNOOPERS -



BLESS YOU, ROSE, DEAR - THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY I FEEL - NOW CHESTER - YOU GO TELL YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS THAT WE REALLY APPRECIATE THEIR HELP, BUT WE DON'T NEED IT AT THIS TIME -

O.K. MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, MOTHER HUBBARD -



YUM - THAT SOUP SMELLS GOOD -

YES - IT'S A NICE NOURISHING BROTH - I WANT YOU CHILDREN TO DELIVER THESE CONTAINERS OF SOUP TO MRS. SCHULMAN, OLD MR. COLUMBO, MRS. O'SHEA AND SWEET MRS. RANFTELLE



ROSE KNOWS WHERE THEY ALL LIVE - THEN BRING THE EMPTIES BACK TO BE REFILLED -

YES MA'AM



DID YOU NOTICE HOW THOSE POOR FOLKS ALL ACTED? THEY JUST WORSHIP MOTHER HUBBARD -

YES, AND BY GOLLY, I WOULD SWEAR THAT NONE OF THEM IS A COUNTERFEITER -



THEY WERE ALL SO HAPPY WHEN WE BROUGHT THE SOUP -

THEY'RE SUCH SWEET FOLKS - OH, BY THE WAY - I WANT YOU CHILDREN TO DO ONE MORE THING FOR ME - DROP THIS PACKAGE AT OLD MR. KITSON'S - IT'S HIS SUIT THAT I MENDED -



SURE, MOTHER HUBBARD -

MR. KITSON? ISN'T HE THAT STRANGE OLD MAN WHO HASN'T BEEN SEEN OUTSIDE OF HIS HOUSE IN YEARS? AND WHO USED TO CHASE AWAY ALL THE KIDS THAT PLAYED NEAR THE HOUSE?



WHY-WHY, YES - I GUESS SO -

OOH-H-I WOULDN'T HELP HIM IF I WERE YOU, MOTHER HUBBARD. HE'S A MEAN OLD MAN -

YES - AND BEIDES - EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT HE'S A MISER - HE'S PROBABLY GOT TONS OF MONEY -



NOW, NOW, CHILDREN - ONE MUSTN'T BELIEVE ALL ONE HEARS - HE'S A FINE OLD MAN - AND THE POOREST PERSON IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD - SO, YOU JUST RUN ALONG LIKE THE GOOD CHILDREN YOU ARE - AND DELIVER MY PACKAGE - YES?

O.K., MA'AM - SEE YOU TOMORROW

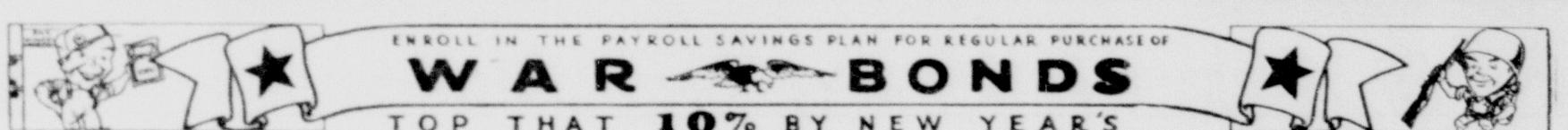
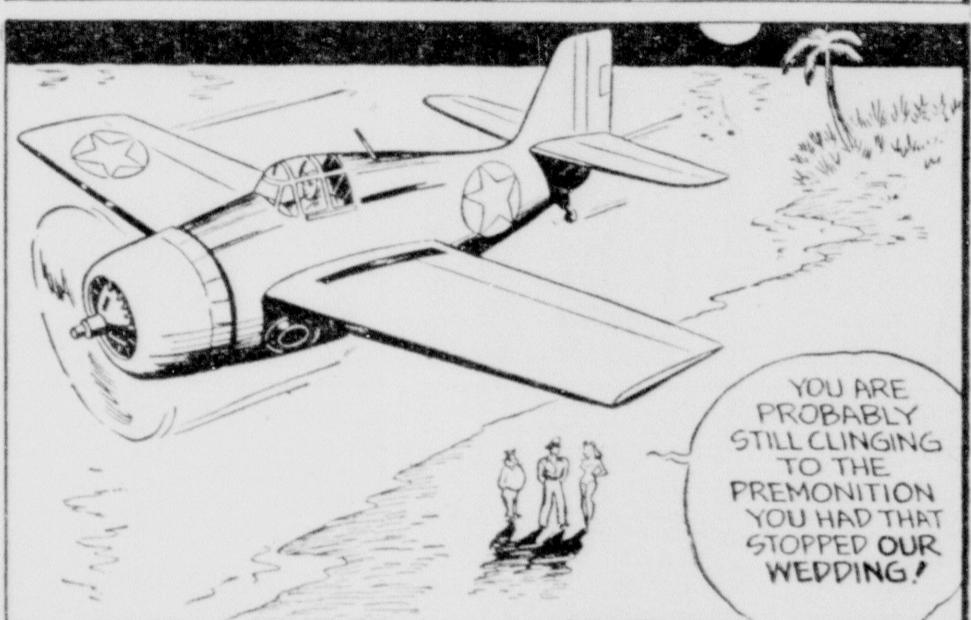


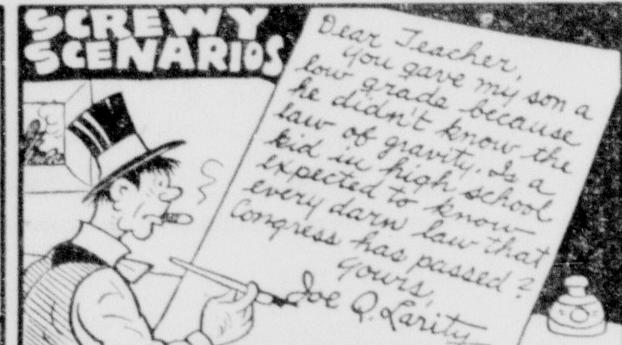
Later

A PACKAGE FROM MOTHER HUBBARD, MR. KITSON -

THANKS -





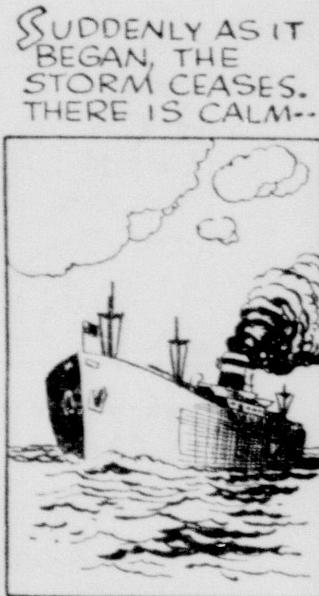


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



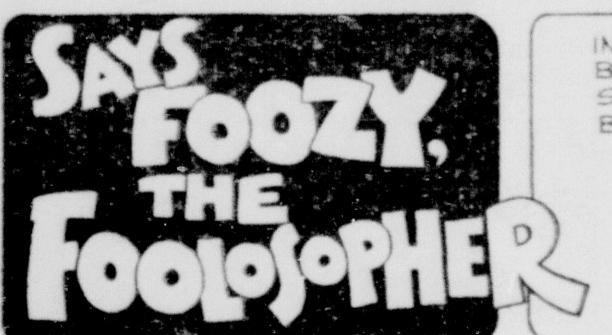
CAPTAIN EASY

T M REG U S PAT OFF



-- AND SAILORS MUST EAT!





INTOXICATION, WHATEVER ITS CAUSE ...
BE IT LOVE, BOOZE, OR BUBBLING JOY ...
SEEMS ALWAYS TO BE FOLLOWED
BY A HANGOVER ...
NICE THOUGHT, EH, BOY ?



THE WEATHER
THIS WEEK:
STORMY
PERIOD...
LOOK TO
YOUR
SHUTTERS
AND
CELLARS.



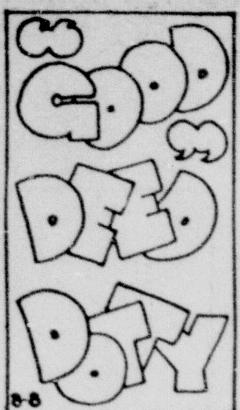
JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

MANY OF OUR READERS HAVE ASKED WHAT HAS BECOME OF CONGRESSMAN WEIDEBOTTOM. WELL, HE WAS RE-ELECTED--YUP--HARD TO BELIEVE---BUT TCH TCH--EVEN STRANGER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED.

88

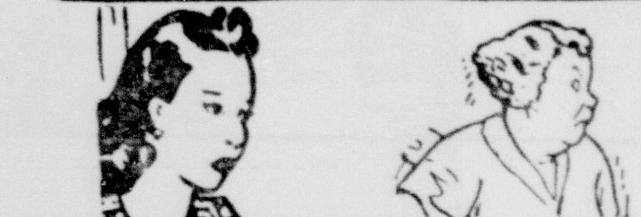
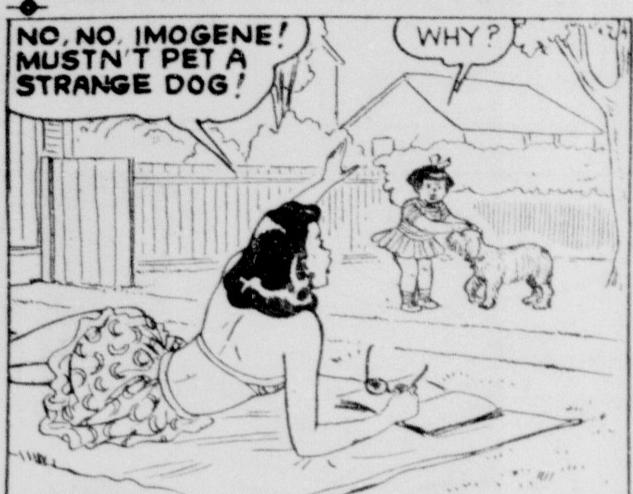




DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



FLASH GORDON

BY
ALEX
RAYMOND

Reprinted U. S. from Old

FROM HIS CHOSEN VANTAGE-POINT IN THE HILLS, FLASH WAITS FOR COLONEL MOGARD TO BLUNDER INTO HIS TRAP. BUT HIS HIGH-POWERED GLASSES PICK UP A TRAGIC SIGHT.

LOOK, GUNDAR-- THAT DEVIL HAS SET FIRE TO THE HELPLESS CITY OF PLACIDA!



BACK IN FLASH'S CAMP, DESIRA IS INFURIATED BY THE NEWS. BRAZOR'S COMMENT IS ACID---

CHEAP SENTIMENTALITY! MOGARD DID RIGHT TO PUNISH THE TOWNSPEOPLE FOR SHELTERING YOU REBELS!

I'LL FREE MY POOR PEOPLE FROM YOU AND YOUR TYRANNY, IF IT COSTS ME MY LIFE!



I'M THE MAYOR OF PLACIDA. TAKE ME TO FLASH GORDON--- I HAVE IMPORTANT NEWS!



MY PEOPLE HAVE SWORN VENGEANCE AGAINST BRAZOR AND HIS HENCHMEN! MOGARD'S HALTED FOR THE NIGHT BY THE RIVER, WHERE WE GUERRILLAS HAVE SABOTAGED THE BRIDGE!

WELL DONE! WE WILL START REPAYING YOU FOR YOUR RUINED CITY BEFORE DAWN!



GUIDED BY THE AROUSED CITIZENS OF THE COUNTRYSIDE, FLASH LEADS HIS RAIDERS ON A DARING NIGHT ATTACK ON MOGARD'S ARMORED FIRE-POWER.

NEXT WEEK:

FLASH'S SECRET WEAPON

8-8-43

BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

IT'S TIME FOR
BED -- NOW
KISS DADDY
GOOD NIGHT



NOW, BE GOOD AND STAY
IN YOUR BEDS, TONIGHT.
DON'T RUN AROUND



THEY'RE OUT
OF BED

YES I CAN HEAR
FOOTSTEPS,
UP THERE



YOU GET BACK
IN YOUR BEDS
AND STAY
THERE!



THEY'RE UP AGAIN
-- I HEAR
THEM
GIGGLING

OH, MY
GOODNESS!



PEOPLE HAVE TO DRINK
WATER TO LIVE

WE'
GETTING A
DRINK OF
WATER



YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH
WATER TO LAUNCH A
BATTLESHIP -- NOW
STAY IN BED

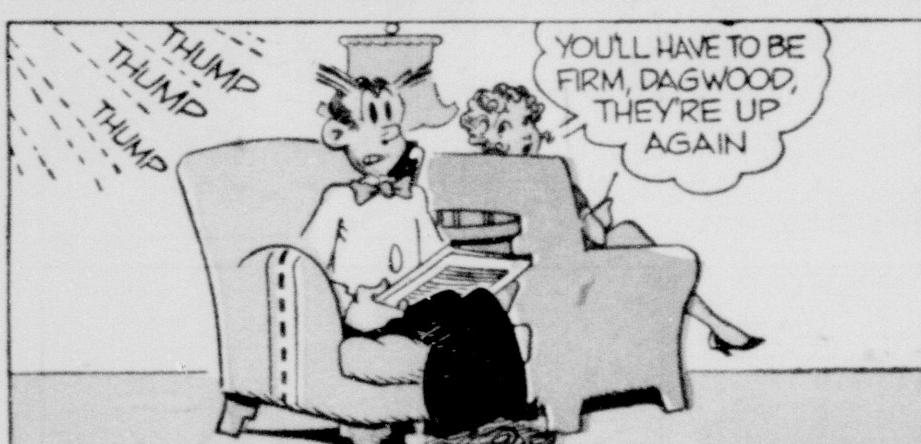


IT'S YOUR OWN
HEALTH I'M THINKING
OF! CHILDREN
NEED THEIR
SLEEP TO GROW



THUMP
THUMP
THUMP

YOU'LL HAVE TO BE
FIRM, DAGWOOD,
THEY'RE UP
AGAIN



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MAMA, WE CAN'T
SLEEP, WITH DADDY
YELLING LIKE
THAT



SHAME ON YOU,
DAGWOOD,
KEEPING
THESE LITTLE
CHILDREN
AWAKE

GIVE ME
STRENGTH



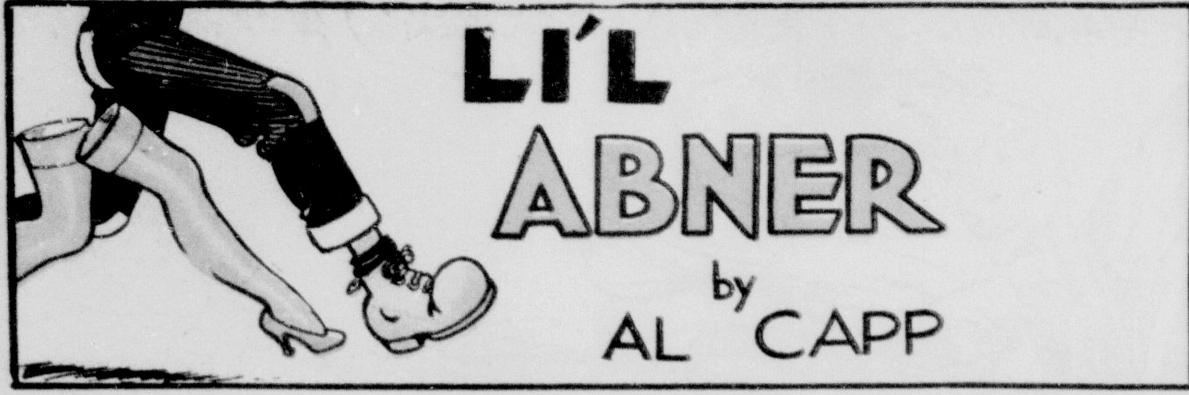
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



INVITATION TO CAPTURE

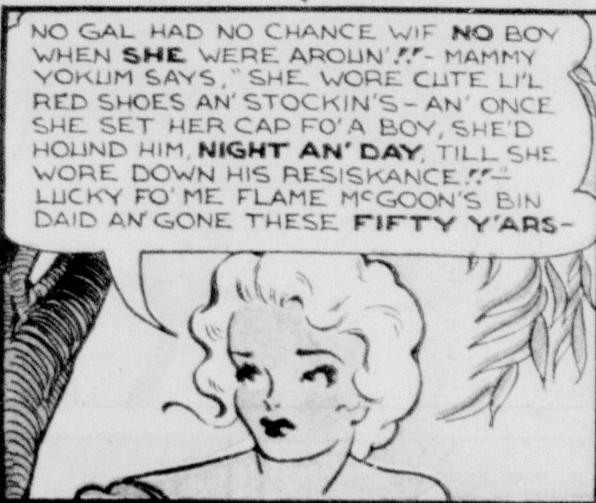




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HMPH!!
THEY WAS
MAH SHOES
AN' STOCKIN'S
—AH GUESS
AH HAD A
RIGHT T'
COME AN'
GIT 'EM!!



FLAME MCGOON
WERE TH' NAME. TH'
CUTEST LI'L TRICK IN ALL
THESE HILLS. THEY CALLED
ME!!



OH, **NATCHERLY!**
—NOT SEEIN'IS
BELIEVIN'! AH ALLUS
SAYS, WAL, MA'M, AH'S
GLAD T'KNOW YO' IS
IN SECH FINE SPIRITS.
AH GOTTA GO NOW!!



OH,
VO'LL
GIT
USED
TO IT!!

TO BE CONTINUED —